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## **ABSTRACT**

This report consists of three parts, A to C. Part A is discussed in this document. Parts B and C are results from a subcontract with Dr. Lloyd Gay from the University of Arizona and are presented in separate documents. Part B is entitled Evaluation of Surface Radiation and Energy Balance Stations on the Konza Prairie and Part C is entitled Evaluation of Atmospheric Effects on Remotely Sensed Surface Temperatures

Four Surface Energy and Radiation Balance Systems (SERBS) were installed and operated for two weeks in Kansas during July of 1986. During the first week a comparative study of various equipment was conducted by five research groups. During the second week, surface energy and radiation balances were investigated on six sites (top of a ridge, bottom land, and east, west, south, and north facing slopes) on the Konza Prairie located about 3 km south of Manhattan, KS.

Measurements were made to allow the computation of the radiation components: total solar and diffuse radiation; reflected solar radiation; net radiation; longwave radiation upward and downward. In addition, measurements were made to allow the computation of the sensible and latent heat fluxes by the Bowen ratio method using differential psychrometers on automatic exchange mechanisms. Data were sampled at 30 s intervals with battery operated computer controlled data acquisition systems. A total of 64 sensors were monitored by 4 separate systems for a total of 64 system days.

This report includes a description of the experimental sites, data acquisition systems and sensors, data acquisition system operating instructions, and software used for data acquisition and analysis. In addition, data listings and plots of the energy balance components for all days and systems are given.

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## 1. INTRODUCTION

This report contains the results of two activities conducted during the summer of 1986. First, a comparative study of flux densities measured over a stubble surface was conducted for a period of one week by five research groups. Second, after the comparative study, Dr. Gay and I studied the energy and radiation balances on six sites on the Konza Prairie.

The comparison study was conducted during the period July 12 to July 19, 1987 on the Ashland Experimental Farm located about 10 km south of Manhattan, Kansas. The following groups participated:

GROUP	NUMBER AND TYPE OF EQUIPMENT USED
Lloyd Gay University of Arizona	4-Bowen ratio energy balance systems
Edward Kanemasu Kansas State University	2-Bowen ratio energy balance systems
Leo Fritschen University of Washington	4-Bowen ratio energy balance systems
Harrold Weaver U. S. Geological Survey	2-Bowen ratio energy balance systems and 2-eddy correlation systems
Burt Tanner Campbell Scientific	2-Bowen ratio energy balance systems and 2-eddy correlation systems

The data I collected during this test are contained in this report. The results of the comparisons are being presented elsewhere.

Following the Ashland study, Dr. Gay and I moved our Surface Energy and Radiation Balance Systems (SERBS) to the same sites on the Konza (Figure 4.1.) that we studied during June of 1985. The Konza Prairie about 3 km south of Manhattan, KS. Data collection started on July 19, 1987 and terminated on July 26, 1987. The data collected during this period are reported hear. These studies, in addition to providing energy and radiation balance data, were also used to evaluate the systems in hot humid conditions with frequent and intense thunderstorms.

The unique instrumentation, the data acquisition systems, the method of analyses, and the data collected during the studies referred to above are presented in this report.

## 2. THE ASHLAND EXPERIMENTAL FARM SITES

The experimental equipment of the various groups was arrayed

from west to east at 10 m intervals across the north end of the lysimeter field on the Ashland Experimental Farm which is about 10 km south of Manhattan, Kansas. The field was covered with stubble which had been knocked down. In addition, some wheat sprouting was evident. The University of Washington SERBS were located on the western most 40 m of the equipment line.

## 3. THE KONZA PRAIRIE SITES

The locations of the SERBS on the Konza Prairie stations operated by the University of Washington are shown in Figure 4.1 as N, S, E and W. Two additional stations operated by the University of Arizona are shown by B and T. All heights are in m mal. The sites were chosen to represent the greatest variability in the energy balance components. That is N, S, E and W exposures at midslopes below the limestone outcrops. The T site was on top of the limestone outcrop while the B site was on the deep soil in the valley bottom. The systems were located on the slopes as follows: 1, north; 7, east; 8, west; and 9, south.

## 4. THE WEATHER

Two intense storms occurred during the installation of the SERBS at the Ashland Experimental Farm. The site was under water for one day after the second storm. The wind shifted to the south and blew at 3 to 6 m s<sup>-1</sup> for the rest of the week. Air temperatures increased exceeding 36 °C at 15 cm above the soil surface on the last two days of the first week. The relative humidity dropped with the increasing temperature and strong winds. The skies were very clear. The second week generally was dry. There were several cloudy days and a few showers.

## 5. DATA ACQUISITION

A small, inexpensive personal computer (NEC PC-8201A) was used at each site to control the psychrometer Automatic Exchange Mechanism (AEM) and to sample, process, and store the data via the data acquisition system. Model ADC-1 data acquisition systems (Remote Measurements Systems) were used for data These systems are modified so that the acquisition. instrumentation amplifier can be used with all 16 analog inputs (rather than just the first 8), and so that two separate offset voltages can be applied to the instrumentation amplifier input from an external source. The offset voltages were supplied by an auxiliary module attached to each system. These modules also supplied constant current sources, regulated output voltages and served as the interface between sensors and the ADC-1. consumption of the system is given in Appendix 9.6.6.

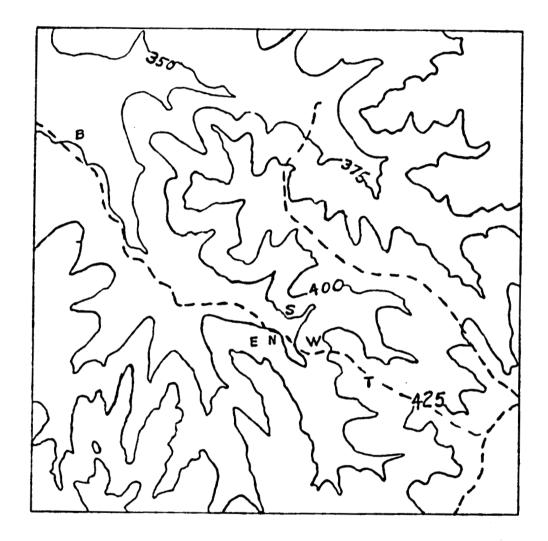


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# 5.1 Computer

The computer directed the ADC-1 to sample the data channels at 30-s intervals, with digital information being passed to the computer via an RS-232 port. The computer also activated the AEM every 6 minutes to interchange the psychrometers. After activation, the computer delayed sampling for two minutes to allow the psychrometers to attain equilibrium at their new

locations. Under computer control, raw data were averaged at 6 minute intervals and recorded at 30 minute intervals on the half hour on a cassette tape recorder (NEC PC-8200). The computer was programmed so that the field operator could review the instantaneous data (sampled at 30-s intervals) in raw form or in engineering units using a single a keyboard command. In addition, a third keyboard command displayed calculated values of the energy budget components, computed and updated at 6 minute intervals, and a fourth display contained the instantaneous, present 6-minute, past 6-minute and 12 minute averages of the temperatures and the temperature differences.

The computer, data system, tape recorder and two small batteries were housed in a 40 quart Coleman cooler which was covered with a space blanket. This was done to keep the computer at a reasonably constant temperature; in addition the space blanket was used to keep liquid water out of the cooler.

# 5.2 Data Acquisition System

The data acquisition system was connected to the RS-232 port of each computer. The ADC-1 contains 16 channels for analog inputs, 4 channels for digital inputs and 6 output functions. The basic millivolt ranges were + 400 (low gain) and + 20 mV (high gain, using the instrumentation amplifier). Schematic diagram of the system are shown in Appendix 9.5.

The basic systems were modified so that two offset voltages, nominally 140 and 270 mV, could be applied to the instrumentation amplifier signal input. Four possible gain/offset combinations resulted, randomly accessible to any of the 16 channels: low gain; high gain; high gain with 140 mV offset; and high gain with 270 mV offset. A schematic diagram of these modifications (Figure 9.8) is supplied as an overlay to the basic system schematic (Figure 9.7).

## 5.3 Auxiliary Module

Auxiliary modules were constructed for each system and attached underneath. These modules supplied the ADC-1 offset voltages through the use of one constant current source and a series string of precision resistors. Two other constant current sources supplied the various temperature sensors. A 5 V regulator supplied power to the data system while a 6 V regulator supplied power to the computer. The sensors were interfaced to the terminal strips supplied on the ADC-1 by means of seven plug connectors on the auxiliary module. Primary power was supplied by a 12 Vdc deep cycle RV battery.

A schematic of the sensor interface wiring is given in Appendix 9.1. Wiring diagrams, detailed descriptions and adjustment procedures for the constant current sources and the offset voltages are given in Appendix 9.3.2.

The potentiometers used for current source adjustment are accessible through the side of the auxiliary module. The current

source circuit is described in the National Semiconductor Application note "LN-334 3-Terminal Adjustable Current Source". The location and identification of these adjustments are shown in Figure 9.4. The offset voltage is adjusted with a ten turn potentiometer and ten turn dial located on the side of the auxiliary module. Wiring diagrams, detailed descriptions and adjustment procedure for the constant current sources and the offset voltages are given in Appendix 9.3. A schematic of the sensor interface wiring is given in Appendix 9.1.

## 5.4 System calibration

There are two basic adjustments for the analog input section of the ADC-1: the analog to digital converter (A/D) reference voltage via trimpot R1 and the instrumentation gain adjustment via trimpot R50 (see the ADC-1 Owner's Manual supplied by Remote Measurement Systems for component identification and details). Small holes were drilled in the side of the ADC-1 where the RS-232 connector is located to make these adjustments accessible with the ADC-1 completely assembled. R1 is accessible using a long, narrow screwdriver through the hole on the right hand side. R50 can be adjusted by inserting a small screwdriver into the flexible plastic tubing protruding slightly from the right-hand hole on the RS-232 connector.

# 5.4.1 Pre-experimental calibration

The ADC-1's and the offset voltages were calibrated using a precision potentiometric bridge with 1 microvolt resolution, and an absolute accuracy of ± 0.02% of the reading ± 1 digit (Electro Scientific Industries model 300PVB. The offset voltages were adjusted using potentiometers OS1 and OS2 (Figure 9.4) to adjust the voltage measured by the ESI. The ADC-1 low gain was calibrated using potentiometer R1 of the ADC-1 and the ESI as a precision voltage source set to 300 mV. All systems were adjusted to read 3000 raw A/D units. The standard deviation of 10 readings was 0 units. Once this was set, high gain was selected and calibrated with the input set at 15 mV. All systems were adjusted to read 3000 raw A/D units. The standard deviation of 10 readings was ± 0.7 units.

# 5.4.2 Previous calibration and temperature coefficient determination

A calibration performed after the 1984 ASCOT experiment gave results which agreed to within +\_ 1 digit of the pre-experimental calibrations. Temperature coefficients of the combined ADC-1/Auxiliary module package were then determined using a controlled-temperature chamber. To improve system stability over extremes of temperature, components U29, VR, R1, R33, R34, R50, R51 and R52 were upgraded to components with temperature coefficients of < 15 ppm OC--1 (See Appendix E-4, ADC-1 Owner's

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Manual for part identification). The Instrumentation amplifier (U34) supplied a standard system already meet this specification. The results of this test are shown in Table 5.1. The temperature coefficient (TC) was reduced significantly for the ADC-1 itself (Item 1). Item 2 included the TC of the current source being measured, while Item 3 included the TC of the constant voltage source used to offset the input in this case (270 mV). The smaller or negligible improvement in Items 2 and 3 are due to the temperature coefficients of the current sources/voltage reference circuits.

The constant current sources would reduced the latter two TC's. Post ASCOT 84 experimental calibration of the current sources indicated the Rset should be 293 ohms and R1 should be 2404 ohms. Using these values the current varied only 7.3 x  $10^{-9}$  A  $^{\circ}$ C<sup>-1</sup>, or 15 ppm  $^{\circ}$ C<sup>-1</sup>, over the temperature range from 0 to 55  $^{\circ}$ C, and 15 x  $10^{-9}$  A  $^{\circ}$ C<sup>-1</sup>, or 30 ppm  $^{\circ}$ C<sup>-1</sup>, over the temperature range from -25 to 55  $^{\circ}$ C.

Table 5.1. Data acquisition system temperature coefficients (TC's) in parts per million (ppm) over the range of -25 to +35 °C.

Component		ADC-1	TC (ppm oc-1)	
		range	standard	Low TC
1.	Constant 10 mv input	high	40	8a
2.	Constant current source	high	180	120
з.	Fixed resistance (simulates error in temperature sensors)	high (270 mV offset)	300Ь	300Р

a 1 digit on the ADC-1 is the limit of resolution of the test, equivalent to 8 ppm.

# b Equivalent to 0.03 °C °C-1.

## 6. SENSORS

The instrumentation at each site consisted of: upward and downward facing pyranometers; pyranometer with shadow band; net radiometer; upward and downward facing total hemispherical radiometer; three soil heat flow transducer at 5 cm depth; three vertical soil temperature sensor, 0 to 5 cm; wind vane; three cup anemometer; and two psychrometers mounted on an automatic exchange mechanism (AEM). With these instruments all of the components of the radiation and energy balances were obtained. The signals from these sensors were measured and recorded by the battery operated data acquisition system.

The wiring connections between the sensors and the data

acquisition system are shown in Appendix 9.1.

#### 6.1 Solar Radiation

The pyranometers used to measure total and reflected radiation Kipp and Zonen CM2 pyranometers. The pyranometers were mounted horizontally, 150 cm above the soil surface, at all stations on the end of a horizontal pipe. The horizontal pipe was pointed true south. The Kipp sensors were mounted in an adapter consisting of a tee and two floor flanges (PVC). The flanges were turned to accept the sensors. This mount was threaded on the end of the horizontal pipe. The upper sensor was leveled with a bubble level placed on a plastic cylinder located around the glass dome of the sensor. A sun shade was used with the upper pyranometer.

#### 6.2 Diffuse Radiation

A silicon cell pyranometer manufactured by LiCor was used with a shadow band to measure diffuse radiation. The shadow band was specially fabricated in the shop to allow the sensor to be mounted parallel with the slope. The operation of the shadow band is given in Appendix 9.4.

## 6.3 Net Radiation

Net radiation was measured with high output miniature net radiometers (Micromet Systems). The net radiometers were oriented to the south at a height of 150 cm above the soil surface.

## 6.4 Total Hemispherical Radiation

The upward total hemispherical radiation was measured with specially built radiometers (Micromet Systems). The radiometer consists of two high output thermopiles mounted on either side of an aluminum heat sink. The temperature of the aluminum heat sink was measured with a 100 ohm RTD. The thermopiles were protected with polyethylene wind shields. The total hemspherical radiometers were mounted at 150 cm above the soil surface.

# 6.5 Soil Heat Flux Density

Soil heat flux density at the surface consisted of the sum of the change in energy storage of the 0 to 5 cm layer of soil and the soil heat flux measured at 5 cm. The soil heat flow was measured at 5 cm with three high output heat flow transducer (Nicromet Systems).

The change in energy storage of the 0 to 5 cm layer was calculated as the product of the soil heat capacity and the change of the mean soil temperature of the 0 to 5 cm layer. The mean temperature of the layer of soil above 5 cm was monitored

with three 10-cm platinum resistance temperature detector connected in series and inserted in the soil at a 45° angle.

## 6.6 Air Temperature and Vapor Pressure

Vertical temperature and vapor pressure gradients were measured at each station using a pair of fan-aspirated updraft psychrometers that could be interchanged at selected time intervals by means of an AEM. The bottom psychrometers were located 10 cm above the top of the vegetation while the upper psychrometer was 1 m above the lower psychrometer. Each psychrometer was aspirated with a small 12 Vdc fan (Micronel V581L). The intake of the psychrometer was pointed to the north and doward facing exhausts were installed on the psychrometer to reduce the effect of south winds on the ventilation rate. The fan drew 50 mA of current and provided 530 1/min air flow.

The psychrometer temperature sensors consisted of a 500 ohm platinum resistance element encased in a stainless steel tube. Each tube has a serial number located near the wire end of the tube. The four resistance elements were connected in series to a constant current source, as described by Fritschen and Simpson (1982). With this technique, the same current was flowing through all resistance elements. The voltage drop across each resistance element was determined after it was offset with the 270 mV offset voltage. This technique increased the recording sensitivity to 0.006 oC and allowed a 40 oC temperature range. Ceramic wicks were used for the wet bulbs. The wicks were one bar low flow ceramic with a constant head water supply of one cm.

## 6.7 Wind Speed and Direction

The wind vanes and anemometers used were manufactured by R. M. Young. The E and N stations has shop built anemometers.

# 6.8 Automatic Exchange Mechanism

The AEN utilized was similar in principle to that described by Gay and Fritschen (1982). The AEM's were plastic chain driven with a small 12 Vdc Brevel reversing motor which drew 450 mA for 30 s each 6 minutes. Two AEM's were designed to allow for a gradient distance to be adjusted from 0 to 100 cm while the other could be adjusted from 0 to 200 cm.

The wiring diagram for the AEM's is given in Appendix 9.2.

# 6.9 Batteries

Three batteries were required at each station. A 12 Vdc deep cycle RV battery was used to power the psychrometer fans, to operate the AEM and to power the three constant current sources. Two voltage regulators were operated from the 12 V battery. A 6 V regulator supplied the computer while a 5 V regulator supplied the power for the data acquisition system. A 6 V gel cell was

used to supply the voltage for the offset voltages. A 6 V lantern cell was used to power the tape recorder. These additional batteries were need because of ground loop problems and were large enough to last longer than the recording period. The 12 V battery voltage was monitored and the battery was replaced with a fully charged battery when the voltage dropped below 10 V. A 12 W solar panel was connected to the main battery to keep it fully charged.

## 6.10 Sensor Calibration

All sensors used were calibrated at the University of Washington (UW). These sensors include: platinum resistance elements; radiometers; soil heat flow transducers; soil temperature probes and anemometers.

## 6.10.1 Radiometers

All radiometers were calibrated against an Eppley PSP pyranometer SN 9030D2 on the roof of Bloedel Hall. The pyranometers were calibrated by correlation while the net and total hemispherical radiometers were calibrated using the shading technique.

## 6.10.2. Platinum Resistance thermometers

The 500 ohm platinum resistance temperature sensors were calibrated by comparing the resistance of the elements encased in the stainless steel tubes located in a constant temperature air bath (Delta Design MK2300) against the bath temperature as indicated by a 100 ohm platinum resistance element (Laboratory Standard). This was done to adjust the 0 °C resistance of the platinum elements. The universal resistance-temperature relation (line 1550 of SAMP.BA, Appendix 9.8.1) was used to compute other temperatures. Previous test indicate that the universal relation applies quite well (Fritschen and Simpson, 1982). The results from these calibrations are shown in Table 6.1.

## 6.10.3 Soil heat flow

The soil temperature probes were calibrated in the oven using the PLS as a standard.

The soil heat flow transducers were calibrated in a chamber at UW. The heat flow calibration chamber consists of two aluminum tanks (7.6 x 33.0 x 43.2 cm) spaced by 5.84 cm. The facing sides of the tanks consist of aluminum plates (0.635 x 35.6 x 45.7 cm). The plates are spaced by 1.27 x 5.84 cm pieces of plastic creating a void between the tanks of 5.84 x 33.0 x 43.2 cm. The void has a cross section of 1425.6 cm $^2$  and a volume

Table 6.2. Platinum resistance element calibrations. Air bath temperature was 21.80 °C for the calibration.

		ZERO
SERIAL	OUTPUT	RESISTANCE
NO.	(mV)	(chma)
1	270.80	499.209
2	270.92	499.430
3	270.68	498.987
4	270.92	499.430
5	271.09	499.743
6	271.08	499.725
7	271.19	499.928
8	271.17	499.891
9	271.12	499.798
10	271.05	499.669
11	271.15	499.854
12	271.14	499.835
13	271.09	499.743
14	271.04	499.651
15	271.10	499.762
16	271.12	499.798
17	271.13	499.817
18	271.21	499.964
19	271.15	499.854
20	271.22	499.983

of 8,325.5 cm $^3$ . The plastic spacers have a total cross section of 145.3 cm $^2$  and a volume of 848.5 cm $^3$ .

The void between the tanks is filled with glass beads 10 microns in diameter. The porosity of the beads is 36 percent. One junction of a thermocouple loop is cemented onto the surface of each aluminum plate so that the temperature difference between the inside surfaces of the aluminum plates (or the temperature difference across the glass beads) can be measured directly.

If water of temperature, T1, is circulated through tank one and water of temperature, T2, is circulated through tank two, then the heat flowing from tank one to tank two (T1 > T2) can be expressed by:

$$G = (k/1)(T1 - T2)$$

Where G is the heat flow in W  $m^{-2}$ , k is the thermal conductivity of the water glass bead mixture 0.94 W  $(m \text{ OK})^{-1}$  and 1 is the distance between the plates (5.04 cm).

The heat flow is related to the mV signal of the transducers placed in the glass bead water mixture.

## 7. SOFTWARE DESCRIPTION

Two categories of software will be considered. The first consists of programs written for the NEC personal computers that were used for field data acquisition, data transfer, and data acquisition system testing. The second consists of a series of programs used for post-experimental data processing, including energy and radiation balance calculations, plots and printed summaries used in this report.

Listings of the various programs are given in Appendix 9.8. All software is still in the development stages, and as such is not free from errors, nor have all the refinements been incorporated to make their operation "user friendly". This is especially true of the auxiliary, supporting software. However, based on the excellent field performance of the primary data acquisition and processing program SAMP.BA, it is felt that the software is basically sound.

## 7.1 Data acquisition (SAMP.DO, INDATx.DO)

Data acquisition and field procession was controlled by program SAMP.BA, a BASIC program written for the NEC portable computer. This program, listed in Appendix 9.8.1, is largely self documenting. Statements 1000 to 1192 constitute the main program, with control of subroutine calls routed through a jump table in lines 100 to 300.

The program is customized for a particular location, system, and set of sensors through the use of an input file named "INDATx.DO", where x was an identifier set equal to the particular system number. Files INDAT1.DO through INDAT9.DO for the four systems used in the present experiment are listed in Tables 7.1 to 7.4. Control parameters set by files INDATx.DO are partially identified in lines 1, 3 and 5, and the last two columns of the actual file, or by comparison with program lines 9110-9195 where the data is read by SAMP.BA. A decription of these identifiers is found in Table 7.5.

The psychrometer separation and site elevation are included in the INDAT files. A standard atmosphere (101.3 kPa) is assumed in the calculation of atmospheric pressure (P), which is then corrected for altitude using a lapse rate of -0.01055 kPa m<sup>-1</sup>.

Table 7.1. Input file for station 1 (W).

M N1 N2 N3 N4 N5 N8 GO M7 18, 30,30, 1,30, 3, 0, 2,16 HG HOME REF 01 02 RC NCRTD 9.997,200.7,7, 0,264.94,159.96,.4981466,9 DELZ ELEV CSOIL DZ REF HOME 1.00, 315, .27, 0.05, 0, 7 DESC. CN RG GAIN BIAS TYPE SER. NO. 1, 2, 30.742, 0, 4 G 16 22.36, ٥, Q **Q86004** 2, ٥, 4 Ο, З, 2, 82.13, 4 Kdn 3750 2, 4, 82.92, ٥, 4 Kup 3701 5, 2, 153.39, 4 D 1577 0, 6, 11.85, ٥, 4 Qdn THR86004 0, 7, 2, 1.00, ο, 6 Home ٥, 8, 3.488, 0, 3 DIR 1 GILL 1, 499.96, Ο, 9, 2 TAT 11 3/4 10, 1, 500.00, 2 TWB 11 5/6 0, Ο, 12 3/4 11, 1, 500.00, 2 TAT 12, 1, 500.01, Ο, 2 TWT 12 5/6 13, 3, 301.62, 2 TS 3000HW Ο, 14, 0, 100, 2 Tthr 86004 ٥, 15, 0, 0.2027, 0.7, 4 U GILL1 16, 0, 12.28, 0, Qup THR86004 INDAT7.DO 15:33 1/16/87 BASED ON INDAT8.DO OF 5/17/86

Table 7.2. Input file for station 7 (S).

M N1 N2 N3 N4 N5 N8 GO M7 18, 6,30, 1,30 3, 2, 2,16 LG HG HOME REF 01 02 RC NCRTD 10.0,193.3,7, 0, 264.67,160.54,.49829,9 REF DELZ ELEV CSOIL DZ HOME 1.00, 315, .15, 0.05, ο, RG GAIN BIAS TYPE DESC. SER. NO. CN 30.293, 0, 4 G 76 1, 2, ٥, Q 2, ٥, 22.81, 4 086021 2, Kdn 773743 З, 80.88, 0, 4 ٥, 773741 80.45, 4 Kup 4, 2, 2, 6712 5, 88.90, ٥, 4 D 6, ο, 16.63, ٥, 4 Qdn PYR86002 1.00, 6 Home 7, 2, ٥, 3 DIR 73 GILL 8, ٥, 3.837, 0, Ο, 2 71 3/4 9, 1, 499.89, TAB 10, 1, 500.10, 2 71 5/6 ٥, TWB 11, 1, 500.03, 2 TAT 72 3/4 0, 2 72 5/6 12, 1, 499.97, ٥, TWT .13, 3, 302.22, 2 0, TS 3000HW 14, 0, 100, 2 TQ PYR86002 ο, 0.1924, 0.7, 15, 0, 4 U 73 GILL QUP 16, 0, 15.19, 0, 4 PYR86002 INDAT7.DO 1541 11/04/86 BASED ON INDAT8.DO OF 5/17/86

Table 7.3. Input file for station 8 (E).

M N1 N2 N3 N4 N5 N8 G0 M7 18, 6,30, 1,30 3, 2, 2,16 RC NCRTD LG HG HOME REF 01 02 10.0,199.9,7, 0,264.55,160.40,.49877,9 DELZ ELEV CSOIL DZ REF HOME 1.00, 315, .27, ٥, 7 0.05, DESC. CN RG GAIN BIAS TYPE SER. NO. 2, 39.03, ٥, 4 G 86 1, 0, 4 **Q86022** 22.25, 2, Ο, Kdn 4 838771 2, 84.36, Ο, З, 838751 2, 4 Kup 4, 85.09, 0, 5, 2, 92.49, 0, 4 D 6710 Thr86003 6, 0, 4 Qdn Ο, 12.66, 6 Home 7, 2, 1.00, ٥, 1.340, 0, 3 DIR 83 GILL Ο, 8, 2 TAB 81 3/4 9, 1, 499.65, Ο, 81 5/6 10, 1, 499.71, 2 TWB 0, 2 82 3/4 TAT 11, 1, 500.31, 0, 2 82 5/6 12, 1, 500.23, 0, TWT 13, 3, 302.58, 2 TS 86 0, THR 86001 14, 0, 100, 2 TQ 0, 83 FRIT 0.2473,0.3, U 15, 0, 4 16, 0, 12.26, 0, QUP THR86003 1550 11/04/86 INDAT7.DO BASED ON INDAT8.DO OF 5/17/86

Table 7.4. Input file for station 9 (N)

M N1 N2 N3 N4 N5 N8 GO M7 18, 6,30, 1,30 3, 2, 2,16 HOME REF 01 02 RC NCRTD HG 10.0,200.0,7, 0,264.67,159.96,.49909,9 DELZ ELEV CSOIL DZ REF HOME 1.00, 315, .27, 0.05, 0, GAIN BIAS TYPE DESC. CN RG SER. NO. 30.516, 0, G 1, 2. 4 96 22.00, 0, 2. 4 0 **Q86023** 0. Ο, 4 Kdn 001 З, 2, 82.15, 4, 2, 82.55, 0, 4 Kup 60294 1579 5, 2, 167.90, 0, 4 D 12.89, 0, 4 .Qdn Thr6001 6, 0, 2, 7, 1.00, 0, 6 Home 0, 1.10, 0, 3 DIR 93 GILL 8, Ο, 2 TAB 71 3/4 1, 500.10, 9, Ο, 2 TWB 71 5/6 10, 1, 499.93, 11, 1, 499.88, Ο, 2 TAT 72 3/4 Ο, 2 TWT 12, 1, 500.06, 72 5/6 2 TS 13, 3, 301.38, 96 Ο, 14, 0, 100, Ο, 2 TQ THR 86001 15, 0, 0.0905, 0.3, 4 U 93 FRIT 12.24, 0, QUP 16, 0, 4 THR86001 INDAT7.DO 1554 11/04/86 BASED ON INDAT8.DO OF 5/17/86

Table 7.5. Description of INDATx.DO control files used in program SAMP.BA.

- M Total number of variables in each data record
- N1 Minutes in each averaging period (between Bowen ratio interchanges)
- N2 Number of seconds between samples (0 < N2 < 59)
- N3 Maximum number of records allowed in memory storage buffer (calculated in program line 9265)
- N4 Minutes between data output to cassette tape (Changed in the program into N4/N1, which is the number of data records written to the cassette each access.
- No Number of times each analog channel is sampled before the value is saved. This allows for a longer settling time for the A/D converter when sampling low level signals using the on board amplifier.
- N8 Number of minutes samples are not taken after the Bowen ratio interchange device has operated to allow temperatures

to come into equilibrium.

- GO Not used
- M7 Total number of analog and digital inputs being sampled (M7 = M - 2; 2 variables are used to store date and time).
- LG Gain of low range (mv/AD unit)
- HG Gain of high range (mv/AD unit). Selected by adding 32 to the channel number.

HOME Channel number of AEM Home signal.

- REF Channel thermocouple reference connected to (not currently in use)
- Of Offset #1 (mv). Selected by adding 16 to the channel number.
- 02 Offset #2 (mv). Selected by adding 48 to the channel number.
- RC(1) Value of constant current through dry and wet bulb resistance temperature elements (ma).
- NCRTD Channel number of the first resistance temperature element

CHAN C(K) Array of channel numbers

RANGE C1(K) 0 = Lo gain -adding 0 to chan. no.

1 = Hi gain, offset 1 -adding 16 to chan. no.

2 = Hi gain, no offset -adding 32 to chan. no.

3 = Hi gain, offset 2 -adding 48 to chan. no.

GAIN G(K) mv gain (eng. units/mv)

BIAS B(K) bias (eng. units)

TYPE N(K) 1 = type K thermocouple

2 = resistance temperature element

3 = wind direction

4 = linear calibration

5 = digital input

6 = Home signal

DESC. XS Used in data file for description only

In addition, the following quantities are calculated in connection with the above control parameters.

- G2(K) mv gain for each channel
- B1(K) offset for each channel (if used, otherwise zero)
- C1(K) This is converted to the actual channel number plus the offset for use in the A/D routine

NRTD The number of resistance temperature elements

NWD not used

NDIG number of digital channels

NANLG number of analog channels

## 7.2 Data transfer (READT2.BA)

The procedure used for reading cassette data tapes in the field used a combination of the ROM-resident communications program called TELCOM, and the BASIC program READT2.BA. TELCOM was used to initially set up the receiving computer, in this case a AT compatible microcomputer using DOS operating system. The NEC computer is configured as a terminal, and connected to the RS 232 port on the AT. Cross Talk software was used on the AT to capture the transmitted files. READT2.BA was then used to transmit the data.

## 7.3 Test Programs (ADCTST.BA)

A program was developed for use in testing the operation of the data acquisition system, ADCTST.BA. The ADCTST.BA (Appendix 9.8.6) uses the built-in serial port driver. Communication with the ADC-1 from a BASIC program via the standard serial port driver uses INP and OUT statements.

7.4 Post Experimental Data Processing and Data Conversion From Raw to Engineering Units (SAMPE.BAS)

The second series of programs were developed for initial post-experimental data processing, including energy and radiation balance calculations, plots and printed summaries used in this report. They are coded in Microsoft BASIC 5.2, and were intended to be compiled and run using the Microsoft BASIC compiler to reduce execution time. The data conversion (SAMPE.BAS) and energy/radiation balance processing (SAMPP.BAS) programs are based in part on the field sampling and analysis program SAMP.BA (Section 7.1.1). All programs are controlled by an input file named PDS.FIL which contains values of certain control parameters, an identification label, and a list of file names to be processed (Table 7.6). The meaning of the control parameters varies, depending on exact program involved.

Table 7.6. Sample contents of control file PDS.FIL.

0,4,0,B:,D:,.MF,P Energy balance, 6 minute data (SAMPP 1/12/85)S10929,S50929,S30929G,S40929T,S20929,END

The ASCII raw data files were edited using a text editor so that each contained one day's data for one data system, starting and ending at 0000 hours. Since an average was stored every 6 minutes during data collection, each file contains a maximum of 241 records. Using this data as input, SAMPE.BAS (Appendix 9.8.8) converts the raw data (in A/D units) to engineering units (e.g. oC, m s-1, etc.). System and time specific data is found in lines 9300 - 9400, lines 6300 - 6400 (analogous to lines 9000 - 9106 and 9110 to 9195 in SAMP.BA) and lines 6200 - 6300. The identical files used in the field analysis (Tables 7.1 to 7.5) are used with this program. The data is stored in a BASIC random file in compressed binary format.

# 7.5 Energy balance processing (SAMPP.BAS)

SAMPP.BAS (Appendix 9.8.9) uses the output from SAMPE.BAS to compute the radiation and energy balance. The same basic calculational algorithms as those in the field programs are used, with some minor additions. The most significant of these was the inclusion in the soil heat flux term of the energy storage in the layer of soil above the heat flow transducer. Others include the setting to zero of small amounts of spurious negative shortwave radiation which occasionally occurred at night, the shadow band correction for the diffuse radiometer, the processing of the AEM "home" signal, and a diagnostic routine in development to detect a drying wet bulb. These changes should be considered in any reanalyses of the data.

# 7.6 Data Plotting and 30 Minute Summary Listings

The resulting radiation and energy balance data were then averaged for 30 minute periods, and the results plotted were plotted and/or printed in summary listings. Examples of programs used for this purpose are included in Appendix 9.8.10.

SUMMARYE.BAS prints a table of 30 minute averages and totals for a 24 hour period. As input it uses either the 6 minute data created by SAMPP.BAS, in which case the 30 minute averages it creates are stored on a summary disk file, or it uses the 30 minute average created by a prior run of SUMMARYE.BAS to print the table only. This choice is determined from the value of the flag ICFLG (the first parameter in file PDS.FIL; Table 7.7). Sample programs which produce line printer plots of the radiation and energy balance data are reproduced in Appendices 9.8.11 and 9.8.12)

A spreadsheet called SMART was used to create the 30 minute

average files and the graphs included in this report.

# 8. RESULTS

# 8.1 History of Data Records

During the first week some equipment difficulty was experienced. They included: the data system board shorting against the chassic on system 1; a wire shorting the exchange mechanism on system 7 which burned out the input switch for the home signal; one of the fans stuck some time during the week on system 9; and a tape recorder battery connected in reverse during a battery change. These problems were solved by the end of the first week and all stations were operating properly during the second week. A rodent cut the wind vane wire on the south slope system some time during the second week.

## 8.2 Energy and Radiation Balance Data Listings

Listings of the 30 minute averages, and various totals or averages of the energy and radiation balance data plus other environmental data are present in Attachment 1 for the first week and in Attachment 2 for the second week. The time represents the preceding 30 minute period. All times are CDST.

# 8.3 Plots of Energy Balance Data

Plots of the 30 minute average energy balance data are present in Attachment 3 for the first week and in Attachment 4 for the second week. The averages are plotted at the time representing the preceding 30 minute period. All times are CDST.

## 9. APPENDICES

## 9.1 Sensor Wiring Diagram

The wiring of all sensors to and through the current housing box located below the data system to the data system is shown on the following page. The wires are color coded as follows:

B, black

Br, brown

Gr, green

Gy, gray

O, orange

R, red

T, tan

W, white

Y, yellow

Other codes or symbols are defined as:

Q\*, net radiation
THR, total hemispherical radiometer
THRT, temperature sensor of THR
K , global solar radiation
K , reflected solar radiation
cur, current

Figure 9.1. Energy balance station sensor wiring diagram (see following page)

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## 9.2 AEM Wiring Diagram

The wiring for the automatic exchange mechanism is shown on the following page. The wires are color coded as follows:

B, black

Br, brown

Bu, blue

Gr, green

Gy, gray

O, orange

P, pink

R, red

T, tan

W, white

Y, yellow

Other symbols used are defined as:

P#, plug

R#, relay

S#, Switch

Switch 1 is used to turn on the power to the AEM. Relay 2 controls the direction of rotation of the drive motor by controlling the polarity of the applied voltage with S7 and S8. Relay 2 can be accuated automatically from the data system through R1 and S10 or manually with momentary S2. Switches 4 and 5 limit the length of travel by interrupting the power to the drive motor. A line fuse (2 amp) is located in the power line to the drive motor.

Switches 3 and 6, called the home switches, indicate the position of the AEM by reversing the polarity of the voltage drop across a 30 ohm (some AEM's have 10 ohm) resistor. Current 1 is applied to this resistor via pins 5 and 6 while the voltage is sensed via pins 1 and 2 of DE9P #7. The convention used is the signal is + when the right hand psychrometer (looking from the drive motor end) is down, - when it is up and 0 when neither psychrometer is in home position. NOTE: BE SURE TO CONNECT THE 12 VDC PROPERLY. THE RED WIRE IS + AND BLACK WIRE IS -. THE AEM WILL NOT FUNCTION AND THE FAN WILL RUN BACKWARDS IF THE VOLTAGE IS REVERSED.

# 9.3 Auxiliary Module Description and Operation

## 9.3.1 Current Source and Offset Voltage Wiring Diagram

The wiring of the current sources and the offset voltages is shown on the following page. The current sources and offset voltages are located on a board in the box under the data system. The wires are color coded as follows:

B, black

Br, brown

Gr, green

Gy, gray

O, orange

R, red

T, tan

W, white

Y, yellow

Three 0.5 mA current sources were utilized with each data system. Current source 1 supplied for the RTD's and the home signal. The output of this source is the brown wire attached to pin 24 which is connected to socket 1 pin 1. The return line is a tan wire attached from socket 7 pin 6 and is attached to pin 23. Pins 1 and 2 are tie points to monitor current 1. Current source 2 supplied the current for the wind vane and the vertical soil temperature probe. Its output (pin 22) is a yellow wire which is attached to socket 3 pin 3. The return line is a tan wire from socket 6 pin 2 and is attached to pin 21.

Pins 3 and 4 are tie points to monitor current 2. Current source 3 supplied the current for the offset voltages. The offset voltages are terminated on pins 16, 17, and 18. Pin 16 (red wire) is the plus side of the small offset voltage, pin 17 is the negative side. Pin 18 (white wire) is the plus side of the large offset voltage and pin 17 is the negative side of this offset voltage. The offset voltages can be monitored via pins 9 and 10 which are attached to channel 15. Voltage for current sources 1 and 2 was supplied by a 12 Vdc battery attached to pins 7 and 8 via a black jacketed cable. Voltage for the offset voltages was supplied through pins 11 and 12 via a orange jacketed cable attached to a 6 Vdc battery. Two voltage regulators are also located on this board. The 5 Vdc regulator supplied the voltage for the data acquisition system via pins 20 and 19. The 6 Vdc regulator supplied voltage to the computer via pins 5 and 6 which have a gray jacketed wire attached to them.

Two additional tie points provided voltage to the anemometer (socket 3 pins 7 and 8) and to the temperature sensor in the total hemispherical radiometer (socket 5 pins 3 and 4).

# 9.3.2 Current Source and Offset Voltage Adjustment

The current source circuit is described in the National Semiconductor Application note LM- 334 3-Terminal Adjustable Current Source. Each current source as two adjustments, Rset and R1. Rset is initially set using an ohmmeter to 285 ohms. This value is based on minimizing the temperature coefficient of the current source. R1 is then adjusted for each (about 2404 ohms) so that the current is 0.500 ma.

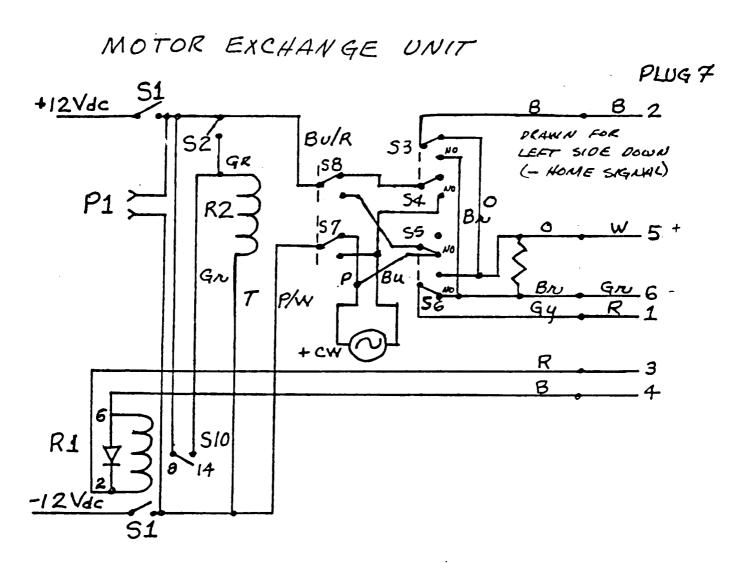


Figure 9.2. Automatic Exhange Mechanism Wiring Diagram.

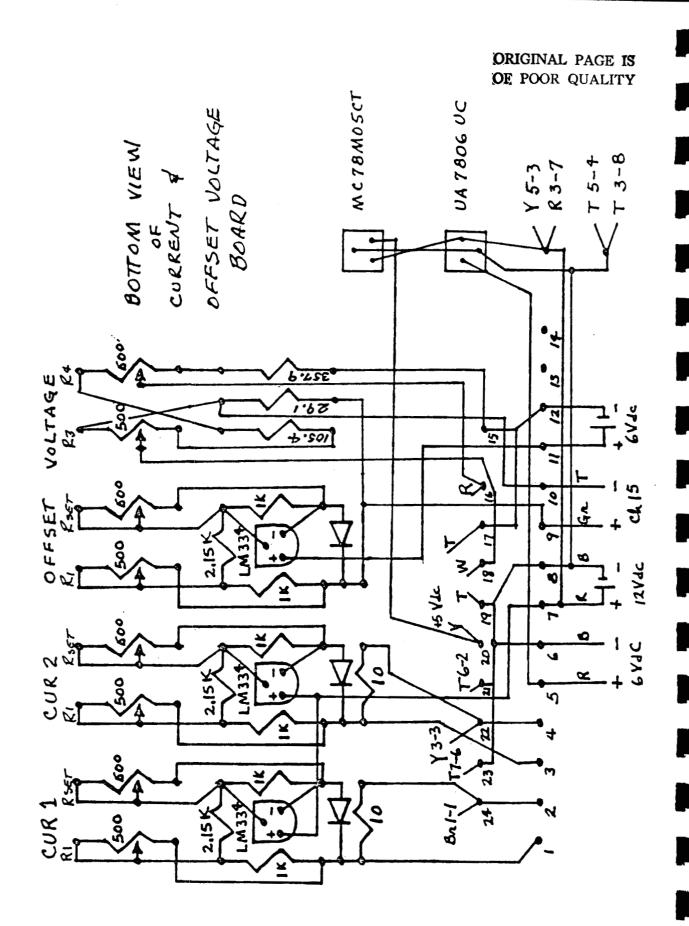


Figure 9.3. Current source and offset voltage wiring diagram.

The nominal magnitude of the offset voltages are set by the precision resistors in series with potentiometers R3 and R4. These voltages can be adjusted +12.5 mV using these potentiometers.

- 9.4 Operation of the Shadow Band
- 9.4.1 Mounting the Shadow Band

The procedures for the operation of the shadow band are adapted from Publication 8105-22 from Li-Cor, Lincoln, NE. First one has to mount the base of the shadow band on a horizontal pipe with the clamp supplied. The horizontal pipe must be oriented true north and south. A slight error in orientation will cause the sun to shine on the sensor during the day. Next level the base using the three socket screws in the base. After the base is leveled lock it in place with the three bolts in the base.

The rod attaching the shadow band to the base is now adjusted for the latitude of the site. Latitude marks are scribed on the vertical curved surface attached to the base. The upper portion of the rod should be set at the correct latitude.

The sensor platform is mounted on a gimbal and should be leveled in both directions. After the sensor platform has been leveled, the shadow band should be adjusted for the solar declination (See 9.4.2). The upper surface of the block containing the thumb screw should be set on the proper declination angle which is scribed on the upper surface of the The declinations are marked every 5 degrees and labeled every 10 degrees. After these adjustments have been made, the shadow band should cast a shadow over the sensing element. this is not the case, check the latitude and declination angles. Also make sure that the horizontal pipe and rod are oriented true north and south. This can be done by observing the shadow cast be the pipe and rod. At solar noon (See 9.4.3) the shadow should be directly below the rod or pipe. A plumb bob attached to a piece of string will help to determine the location of the shadow.

- 9.4.2 Shadow Band Adjustment
- 9.4.2.1. Declination angle versus time of year.

The declination angle can be approximated as follows:

=  $sin[(360^{\circ}/365 \text{ days})(n-n_{ve})]$ 

where D = declination angle, E = obliquity of the ecliptic (=23.45°, n = day of year and  $n_{ve}$  = day of vernal equinox = 81. Then

= 23.45 sin [0.9863(n - 81)]

or

 $= 23.45 \sin [0.9863(n + 284)]$ 

Example 1:

Date: March 16, 1981 (n = 75)

- = 23.45 sin [0.9863(75 + 284)]
- = 23.45 sin [0.9863(359)]
- $= 23.45 \sin 354^{\circ}$
- = -2.40

9.4.2.2 Shadow band adjustment versus time of year and latitude

The shadow band projects a shadow of varying widths upon the sensor diffusing eye depending upon the time of year and latitude. In addition, the declination angle of the sum changes at different rates depending on the time of year. Both phenomena need to be considered when determining how ofter to adjust the band.

= Declination angle - 23.45 sin [0.9863 (n +284)]

Rate of declination angle change

d /dn = 23.45 cos [0.9863 (n +284)] (0.9863) 2Prad/360° = 0.404 cos [0.9863 (n +284)] degrees/day

The maximum rate of change is 0.404 degrees/day and occurs when n=81 (vernal equinox) and n=263 (autumnal equinox). The minimum rate of change is 0 degrees/day and occurs when n=172 (summer solstice) and n=355 (winter solstice).

The angle subtended by the shadow band on the sensor diffusing eye is

 $F = 2 \tan -1[(w \cos D - d \cos (F - D)/(2r/\cos D)]$ 

for  $(F - D) < 90^\circ$ 

where D = declination angle, w = width of shadow band, d = sensor diffusing eye diameter, r = band radius and F = latitude.

For a perfectly aligned shadow band, one should change the band as follows:

- 1. Determine the day of the year (n).
- 2. Determine the latitude (F).
- 3. Determine the declination angle (D).
- 4. Determine the rate of declination angle change dD/dn.
- Determine the sngle subtended by the band (F).
- 6. Determine the number of days shadowed (Ds) as follows:

Ds = (F - Fs)/(dD/dn)

where Fs = angle subtended by the sun  $(-0.5^{\circ})$ . However, let Fs =  $1^{\circ}$  as a safety factor.

## Example 2:

Date: March 16, 1981 (n = 75)

- 2. 0 = 410
- 3. =  $23.45 \sin [0.9863(75 + 284)] = -2.429$
- 4.  $dD/dn = 0.404 \cos [0.9863 (75 +284)] = 0.402 degrees/day$
- 5.  $F = 2 \tan -1 [(0.5 \cos (-2.42) 0.307 \cos (41-(2.42))]$ ((2)(3)/cos (-2.42))

 $F = 5.27^{\circ}$ 

6. Ds = 5.27° - 1° = 10 days (for a perfectly 0.402 deg/day aligned band)

A more realistic value for Ds in actual operation would be about 1/2 of Ds or 5 days.

9.4.3 Equation of Time and Time of Solar Noon

Example: Compute the time of solar noon at longitude 81° 38' West on September 22, 1980.

- 1. Determine the day of year (n).
  September 22, 1980 is day number 266.
- 2. Determine West longitude in hours (H).

H = 81° 38' West = 81.633° X 24 hours 360° = 5.4422 hours = 5 hours 27 min

 Determine time elapsed (t) in days since January O, O hour UT

t = n + (UT + H)/24

where UT = universal time = 12 for solar noon

t = 266 + (12 + 5.4422)/24 = 266.72676

4. Determine equation of time (EQT)

EQT =  $-7.64 \sin (0.9893t) + 0.56 \cos (0.9863t)$ -9.37 sin [2(0.9863t)] - 2.83 cos [2(0.9863t)] min.

EQT = -7.64 sin (0.9893(266.73)) + 0.56 cos (0.9863(266.73)) -9.37 sin [2(0.9863(266.73))] - 2.83 cos [863(266.73))] min. = 8.0 min.

The above example uses the EQT for the year 1980. This should provide adequate north-south alignment for any year. The current EQT can be obtained from the Almanac for Computers, 1980,

Nautical Almanac for computers, 1980, 34th and Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, DC 20390.

5. Determine local mean time (LMT)

LMT = 12 h 00 min - 8.0 min = 11 h 52 min

6. Determine universal time (UT)

UT = LMT + H = 11 h 52 min + 5 h 27 min = 17 h 19 min

7. Determine local time (LT)

LT = UT - dT

where dT is the difference in time zones between H and Greenwich, England.

= 17 h 19 min n (Eastern Daylit Time)

The time of solar noon on September 22, 1980, at a longitude of 81° 38' West is 1:19 pm (EDT).

## 9.4.4 Data Reduction

Use of a shadow band necessitates applying a correction factor to the data to allow for that part of the total diffuse radiation which is obstructed by the band. In addition, a correction may be necessary if the spectral response of the sensor is not ideal due to the variation of spectral irradiance between blue sky and various cloud conditions (as in the case only of the LI-200SB pyranometer).

The problem of correcting the data should be approached both theoretically and experimentally, although neither approach is entirely satisfactorly in itself because the diffuse radiation varies over the dome of the sky (International Energy Agency, 1980).

Table 9.1 contains theoretically derived correction factors for the band obstruction for isotropic sky conditions on the 16th of each month. An additional 4% additive correction is included in the table values to account for the effects of non-isotropic distribution of the radiance over the sky. It should be realized that these corrections are approximations for general sky conditions and are not a substitute for corrections derived experimentally at a given location. The measured values of diffuse radiation should be multiplied by the appropriate correction factor.

The correction factor for clear sky conditions can be determined experimentally by comparing the diffuse measurement (as measured when the shaddow band is in its normal position), to the diffuse measurement when a shadow disk is used to shadow the

sensor instead of the sadow band. The difference between these two measurements is the portion of diffuse radiation that is obstructed by the shadow band (International Energy Agency, 1980).

Table 9.1. Correction factors for solar radiation obstructed by the shadow band.

Lat.º		Feb Aug	Mar Sep	Apr Oct	May Nov			Aug Feb	•	Oct Apr	Nov May	Dec Jun
0	1.12	1.15	1.17	1.15	1.14	1.12	1.12	1.14	1.16	1.15	1.14	1.12
10	1.11	1.14	1.16	1.16	1.14	1.13	1.14	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.12	1.11
20	1.10	1.12	1.15	1.16	1.15	1.14	1.14	1.15	1.15	1.13	1.11	1.09
30	1.09	1.11	1.14	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.11	1.09	1.08
40	1.07	1.09	1.12	1.14	1.15	1.14	1.15	1.15	1.13	1.10	1.08	1.07
50	1.06	1.08	1.11	1.13	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.11	1.09	1.07	1.05
60	1.05	1.06	1.09	1.11	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.11	1.09	1.07	1.05
70		1.05	1.07	1.10	1.13	1.15	1.14	1.11	1.09	1.05	1.04	
80			1.05	1.09	1.14	1.15	1.14	1.11	1.07	1.04		
90				1.09	1.14	1.16	1.15	1.11	1.06			

The LI-COR LI-200SB pyranometer sensor does not have an ideal spectral responsivity curve over the spectral irradiance range of blue sky and cloud coverrcf the following were known:

- 1) Spectral irradiance of the sky ceor calibration:
- 2) Spectral irradiance of the sky conditions at the time of data collection;
- 3) LI-200SB pyranometer relative spectral responsivity curve. In reality, this is not practical because of the difficulty and expense involved in obtaining spectral correction factor experimentally. This can be derived from these measurements:
- G: Global solar radiation (total sun plus sky radiation on a horizontal surface) using the LI-200SB pyranometer.
- D1: Diffuse solar radiation (sky radiation) using the LI-200SB and 2010S Miniature Shadow band (corrected for band obstruction).

De: Diffuse solar radiation using an Eppley Precision Spectral Pyranometer (PSP) and an Eppley shadow band

(corrected for band obstruction).

On Figure 9.5, values of D1/G (%) are plotted on the x-axis and the corresponding values of D1/De (%) are plotted on the y-axis. The following equation is used to make the spectral correction of the LI-200SB pyranometer. All measurements were made in W  $m^{-2}$ , although other units can be used since the correction factor is dimensionless.

Dc = 
$$\frac{D1}{1.17 - \frac{1}{1.2 + 11.8 (x)}}$$

where Dc is the corrected diffuse radiation and x = D1/G. The curve represented on Figure 9.4 is a plot of the denominator in the above equation.

This equation applies only to solar radiation measured out doors and not greenhouse, growth chamber, artificial lighting conditions or under a plant or tree canopy.

Example: Calculate the corrected diffuse solar radiation at a latitude of 30° N during March, where G=800~W~m-2 and the diffuse component measured by the LI-200SB and 201055 = 60  $W~m^{-2}$  (uncorrected for band obstruction).

1. Correction for band obstruction (Table 9.1):  $1.14(60) = 68.4 \text{ W m}^{-2}$ .

2. Spectral correction:

$$D_{C} = \frac{68.4}{1.17 - \frac{1}{1.2 + 11.8(68.4/800)}} = 95.4 \text{ w m}^{-2}$$

Corrected diffuse radiation  $(D_C) \approx 95 \text{ W m-2.}$ 

A plot of the corrected diffuse radiation determined by the LI-COR pyranometer versus diffuse radiation determined with the Eppley PSP pyranometer is given in Figure 9.5.

IMPORTANT: When using the LI-200SB Quantum Sensor or LI-200SB Photometric Sensor, only the band obstruction correction is needed since these ensors have spectral responsivity curves that match very closely their respective ideal response curves.

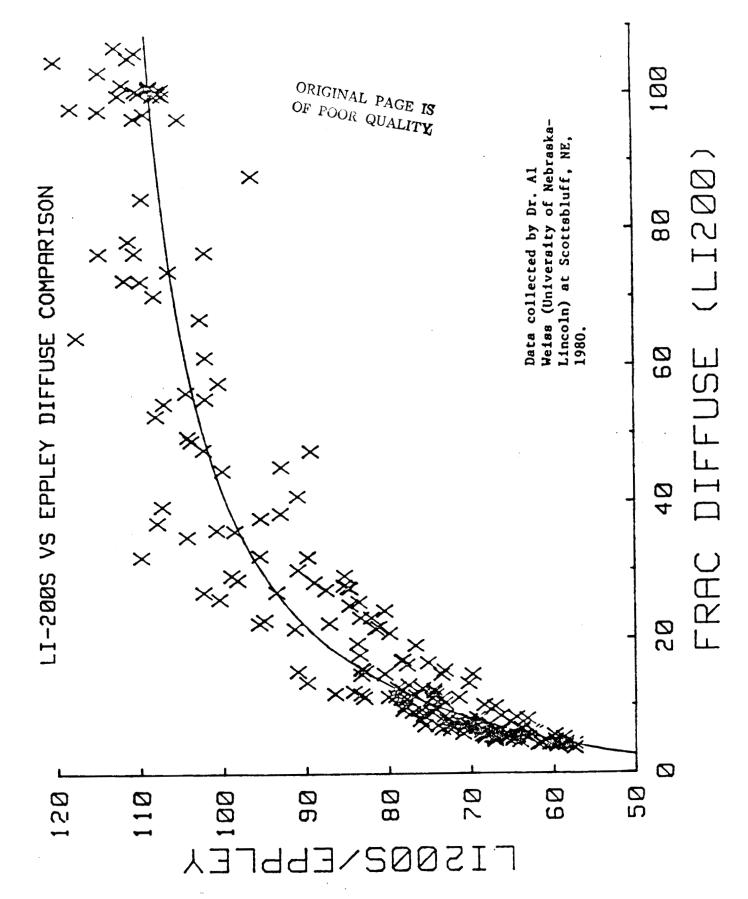


Figure 9.4. Spectral correction for the LI-200SB pyranometer. Values of D1/G (%) are plotted on the x-axis and the corresponding values of D1/De (%) are plotted on the y-axis.

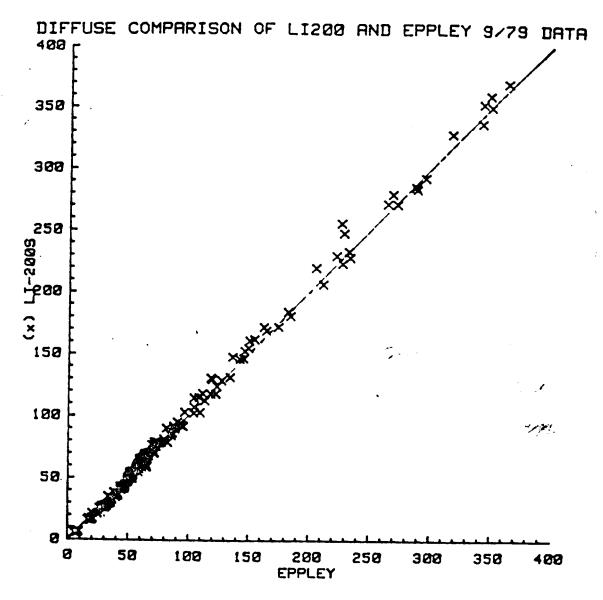


Figure 9.5 Plot of the corrected diffuse radiation determined by the LI-COR pyranometer versus diffuse radiation determined with the Eppley PSP pyranometer.

## 9.5 ADC-1 Wiring Diagrams

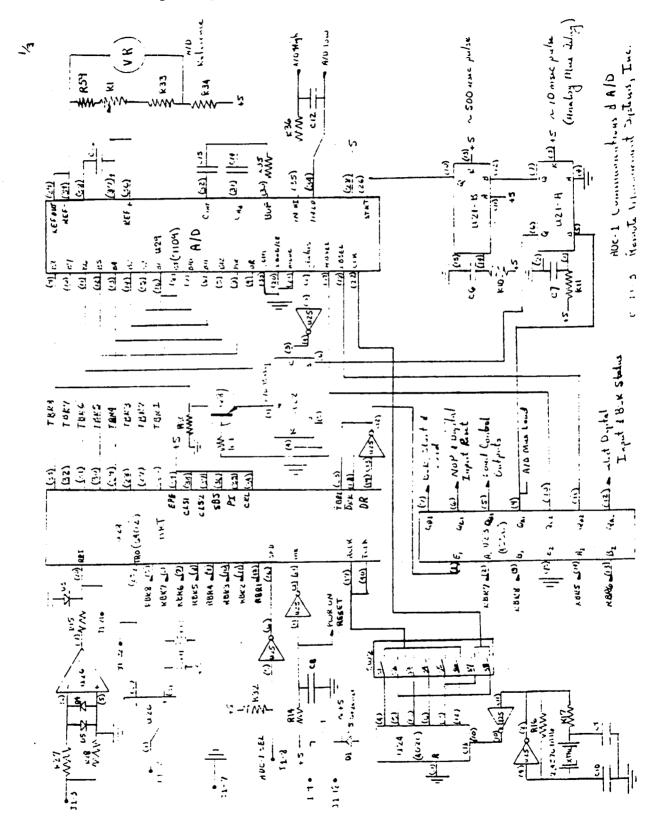


Figure 9.6 ADC-1 communications and analog to digital conversion section.

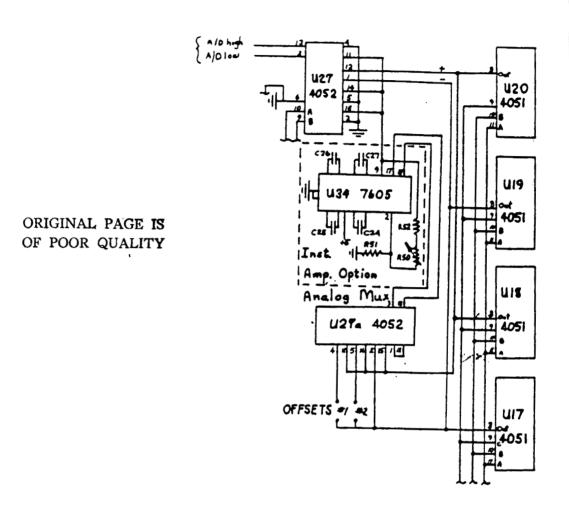


Figure 9.7. Overlay of offset voltage modifications to ADC-1.

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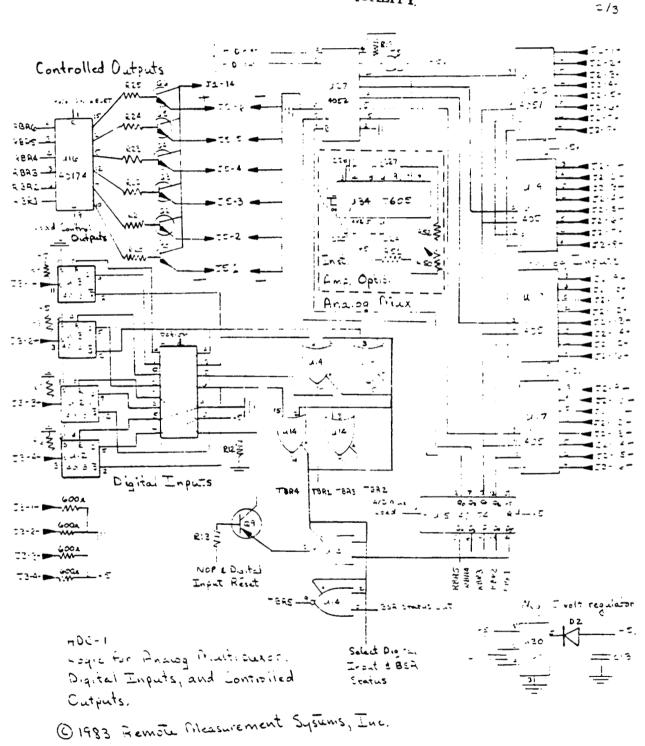


Figure 9.8. ADC-1 analog multiplexer, digital inputs and controlled outputs.

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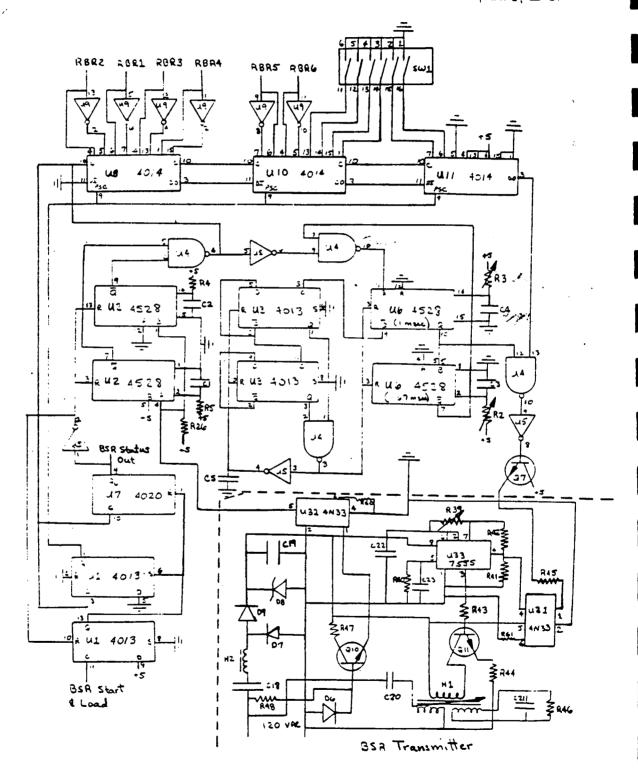


Figure 9.9. ADC-1 line carrier (BSR) control logic.

## 9.6 Surface Energy Balance Station Operating Instructions

## 9.6.1 Sample Screen Display with Channel ID's

==							
1	CHAN	ENG	CHAN	ENG	CHAN	ENG	i
1	1	G	2	Q×	3	Kdn	1
I	4	Kup	5	D	6	THRt	1
1	7	Home	8	Udir	9	Tar	1
1	10	Twr	11	Tal	12	Twl	1
ı	13	Tsoil	14	Tthr	15	U	i
1_	16	THRb					1

## Screen Display legend

Chan	Abbr	Description	Unita
1	G	= soil heat flux	₹₩ m-2)
2	Q.#	= net short and long wave radiation	(W m-2)
3	Kdn	= downward shortwave radiation	(W m-2)
4	Kup	= upward shortwave radiation	(W m-2)
5	D	= downward diffuse (sky) radiation	(W m-2)
6	THRŁ	= signal from top of total	
		hemiapherical radiometer	(₩ m-2)
7	Home	= AEM home signal	(RV)
8	Udir	= wind direction	(degrees)
9	Tar	= air temperature, right side	(Celsius)
10	Twr	= wet bulb temperature, right side	(Celsius)
11	Tal	= air temperature, left side	(Celsius)
12	Twl	= wet bulb temperature, left side	(Celsius)
13	Tsoil	= soil temperature, average top 5 cm	(Celsius)
14	Tthr	= temperature of THR	(Celsius)
15	บ	= wind speed	(m s-1)
16	THRb	= signal from bottom of total	
		hemispherical radiometer	(W m-2)

# 9.6.2 Energy Balance Station Maintenance Checklist

Daily maintenance and inspection is necessary in order to assure proper operation of the energy balance stations. The following checklist is designed to aid in systematic operation.

1.	 Observ	e aya	stem o	oper	ration	1
	 Check	compu	iter o	disp	olay	
	 Check	time	(set	to	MST)	

2. \_\_\_\_ Water psychrometers
\_\_\_\_ Note water level in psycrometer reservoir (e.g.
1/2 full, 2/3 full, etc.)

	Left hand psychrometer Right hand psychrometer Refill bottles Before replacing bottle, squeeze it in inverted position until water no longer runs out after squeeze pressure is removed. Check feed tube position with gauge Insert feed bottle into psychrometer. If properly seated, bottom of bottle will be below lip of holder
	Battery check V Main storage battery. Replace if less than 11.5 V. V Offset battery V Recorder battery)
	Automatic exchange system (AEM) operation Observe AEM operation for at least two cycles Check belt tension
NOTE:	If for any reason the AEM is not operational, note the separation distance and height of the psychrometer pair for use in later analysis.
	Radiation sensors Check shadow band; is Licor sensor in shade? Check dessicant in net (Q) and total hemispherical (THR) radiometers Clean radiometer domes if they are dirty
6	Record sky/cloudiness conditions
<b>_</b>	Program changes; should only be entered immediately after the system has written to tape to minimize data loss.
9.6.3 Maintena	nce Equipment Checklist
1	Distilled water
2	Blank cassette tape
3	Voltmeter
4	Paychrometer gauge
5	Paper towels/kleenex
6	Black tape

7. \_\_\_\_ Two-way radio 8. \_\_\_\_ Ruler \_\_\_\_ First aid kit 10. \_\_\_\_ Emergency storm shelter kit 11. \_\_\_\_ Rain gear 12. \_\_\_ Record book (13. \_\_\_\_ RAM cartridge) (14. \_\_\_\_ NEC battery pack) 15. \_\_\_\_ Tools \_\_\_\_level "/P. \_\_\_\_ compass \_\_\_\_ scotch locks \_\_\_\_ straight blade screwdriver \_\_\_\_ phillips screwdriver \_\_\_\_ wire cutters \_\_\_\_ pliers \_\_\_\_ 3/8 - 7/16 and 1/2 - 9/16 wrenches \_\_\_\_ sandpaper strips \_\_\_\_ rubber cement

# 9.6.4 Operating the data acquisition program SAMP.BA

9.6.4.1 Move the cursor to SAMP.BA on the menu and hit the "RETURN" key to begin program execution. Basic program operation from this point on is automatic and requires no operator intervention.

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- 9.6.4.2 Six single keystroke commands have been implemented to control various system functions without interruption to data collection. These are activated by simply typing the single key as defined below. Five of the six commands are implemented in the current version of SAMP.BA.
- "R": Shifts the display to raw data units. The display remains in this mode until changed by the operator. Data is from last instantaneous sample.
- "E": Shifts the display to engineering units. The display remains in this mode until changed by the operator. Data is from last instantaneous sample. This is the default display.

- "C": Shifts the display to show the most recently computed energy and radiation balance. The display reverts to the previously selected option after the next sample is completed.
- "G": Shifts the display to show the air and wetbulb temperatures and gradients of the 30-second sample, present 6-minute average, past 6-minute average and the 12-minute average.
- "P": Directs program output to the parallel printer port as well as to the NEC display screen. WARNING: IF THIS OPTION IS SELECTED AND A PRINTER IS EITHER NOT IN-STALLED OR NOT ON LINE, THE PROGRAM WILL STOP AND DATA COLLECTION WILL BE TERMINATED.
- "O": Cancels the "P" command, directing program output to NEC display only.

## 9.6.5 Changing cassette tape

Data is recorded on standard audio tape cassettes. Tapes of longer playing time than C-90 are not recommended.

- a. Wait until the system is not writing to the tape, and ensure that adequate time is available before the system is scheduled to write data to the tape. This currently occurs on every hour and half hour.
- b. Depress the STOP/EJECT button to release the SAVE/LOAD function keys, and then a second time to eject the old tape cassette.
- c. Write the tape counter reading on the sticker on the upper left corner of the cassette, along with the date and time the cassette was removed. Ensure that the system number or site name (1 = PNL, 2 = SKIN, 3 = ESIDE, 4 = WSIDE and 5 = WPL) is written on the cassette.
- d. After writing the system number or site name, and current date and time on the new cassette, insert it into the recorder and shut the cover.
- e. Rewind the new cassette (the full reel should be to the left as you face the recorder).
- f. Reset the tape counter by pushing the black button to the right of the counter.
- g. Advance the tape past the leader using the FF key. A reading of 2 on the tape counter is sufficient.
- h. Simultaneously depress the SAVE and LOAD key, and the recorder is ready to accept data.

i. It is recommented that time be allowed for the operator to observe correct operation of the recorder. The signal from the computer can be heard by use of the MONITOR button in the lower left hand corner of the cassette.

Tit.

#### 9.6.6 Main battery maintenance

Battery life. Average current consumption of a station can be estimated by summing the current consumption for each component, taking into account the variable duty cycle for the psychrometer blower and tape recorder. The resulting average current drain is about 233 ma (Table 9.2). A 12 V battery with an 125 Ampere-hour capacity could be expected to last a maximum of 536 hours (125 Amp-hours/.585 Amps), or about 23.4 days. It is recommended that the battery be replaced when about 25% of this capacity remains, or in the case of the above example, after 16.8 days.

Table 9.2. Power consumption of the data acquisition system from a 12 Vdc power source. Efficiences of all regulators are included.

Component	Current (ma)	Duty Cycle (%)	Average Current (ma)	Power
ADC-1	8	100	8	96
Auxiliary module	7	100	7	84
Computer (32k RAM)	75	100	75	900
Cassette recorder	65	5	3	36
Psychrometer blowers	100	100	100	1200
AEM	500	8	40	480
Totals	705		233	2796

#### BATTERY REPLACEMENT PROCEDURE

- a. Remove the battery covers of both the old and replacement battery, and place the batteries side by side.
- b. One at a time, remove the insulating cover from the spade lug on extra set of battery cables. Connect the black cable to the negative (-) terminal of the new battery, and then the red cable to the positive (+) terminal.
- c. One at a time, remove the battery cables from the old battery, covering the terminating spade lugs with the insulating covers.
  - d. Remove the old battery, replace the covers.

NOTE: Minimize the time that the two batteries are

connected in parallel, since connecting them in such a manner will tend to discharge the new battery.

#### 9.7 Reading Tape Cassettes

Raw data is saved on cassette tape. These tapes can be read and transmitted via NEC computer's serial port to another computer for processing using the program READT2.BA and the following instructions. These instructions assume that the receiving computer is a Sierra Data Sciences model SBC-100 computer (SDS) operation under the CP/M operating system.

#### On NEC:

- 1. Connect NEC computer in place of the terminal to the SDS.
- Put the NEC into terminal mode.
- 3. Move the cursor to "TELCOM" on the menu and hit "RETURN".
- 4. Set the serial port protocol to "8N82XN" using the "STAT" command (f.4 key).
- 5. Select TERM mode (f5 key). NEC is now acting as a terminal.

On SDS (using NEC as terminal):

- 6. Set the SDS computer to use XON/XOFF protocol using the GENMOD program (item 32 in the menu).
- 7. Insert proper floppy to store data on.
- 8. Type control C
- 9. Type D:
- 10. Type A:ED fname (invokes CP/M editor on file fname)
- 11. Type I (insert mode)
- 12. Type shift f5 twice to return control to NEC menu

On NEC:

13. Move cursor to READT2.BA; type RETURN.

(data is now transmitted).

(When the transmitted data fills the data buffer of the receiving computer, or the date changes, data transmission will cease and the program will stop and issue a buffer full message. If so, return the NEC to the terminal mode in TELCOM, and flush the data buffer or close the file and open a new one to store the data using the following procedure.)

#### On NEC:

- 14. Type CONTROL C (STOP key) when "Buffer full message" occurs.
- 15. Return to menu (shift 5)
- 16. Run TELCOM and TERM: by repeating steps 3 and 5

On SDS: (To flush buffer and continue data transfer)

Type CONTROL Z then RETURN 17.

(exits insert mode)

Type #W then RETURN 18.

(flushes buffer to disk)

Type I then RETURN 19.

(re-enter insert mode)

Return to menu (type shift 5 twice) 20.

#### On NEC:

- Move cursor to READT2.BA; type RETURN. (restarts transfer) 21. (Ending cassette reading. Note that at the end of information on the tape, the cassette recorder will continue to run, but no new data will update the screen.)
- Note time and date of las data record on display. 22.
- Type SHIFT and STOP simultaneously. (Response: ?IO ERROR 23. OK

- Return to menu (type shift f5). 24.
- Run TELCOM and TERM: by repeating steps 3 and 5 25.
- Type CONTROL Z then RETURN (exits insert mode) 26.
- Type E, then RETURN 27.

(saves file on disk D:)

- Type A:PIP C:=D:filename (backs up file on the C: disk.) 28.
- Repeat process for another tape. 29.

To check for successful operation, enter "TYPE fname" and RETURN to list the data file. Editing may now be accomplished using ED.COM or Wordstar in the (N)ondocument mode.

#### 9.8 Program Listings

The following programs are listed in this Appendix:

- (with cross reference listing) 9.8.1 SAMP.BAS
- 9.8.2 READT2.BA
- 9.8.3 ADCTST.BA
- 9.8.4 SAMPE.BAS
- (with cross reference listing) 9.8.5 SAMPP.BAS
- 9.8.6 SUMMARYE.BAS
- 9.8.7 PLOT4.BAS
- 9.8.8 PLOT5.BAS

Cross reference listings, included for some programs, consist of two parts. The first gives line numbers referenced in program statements such as GOSUB's and GOTO's (first column), and the line number(s) in which those references occur in succeeding The second gives an alcal list of all variables used in the program, followed by a list of line number(s) in which those references occur.

The pages of each listing are numbered consecutively starting at page 1, with the name of each program or cross reference listing printed at the top of the page with the page Cross reference listings are distinguished by the number.

suffix "CRF" instead of the "BA" or "BAS" used for the program lisings.

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Appendix 9.8.1 SAMPX.BA, A sampling program for the NEC computer.
10 ' PROGRAM SAMPX.BA FOR NEC 8201 AND ADC-1
                                                            6/8/84
2100
                                                101211/19/84
                       LAST MODIFIED (SAMP2)
15 '
                     LOWER VALLEY (PNL)
20 ′
      SYSTEM 1
25 ' USES CUSTOM INTP. SUBR. FOR COUNTERS
45 MAXFILES=3:CLEAR 100,61999!
50 CLS:SCREEN 0,0
55 DEFINT I-N
60 GOSUB 115:GOSUB 116
98
                                   TO START OF PROGRAM * *
99
        GOTO 1000
100 '
                         JUMP TABLE
105 '
110 '
                  ' INITIALIZE
115
      GOTO 9000
      GOTO 2100
                 ' MISC. CONSTANTS
116
                  ' CLOCK
                                                        1/21
      GOTO 500
120
                  ' SCREEN OUTPUT
125
      GOTO 300
                 ' E/RAD BALANCE OUTPUT
      GOTO 400
130
135
      GOTO 600
                 ' TC; MV TO C
      GOTO 700
                 ' SAMPLE A/D (3000)
140
                ' GET DIGITAL INPUTS
145
      GOTO 800
                 ' A/D TO MV CONVERSION
      GOTO 900
150
                 VECTOR WIND DIR.
      GOTO 1300
155
                 ' RTD, MV TO C
      GOTO 1500
160
                 ' DIGITAL OUTPUT
      GOTO 1600
165
                 ' BREB
      GOTO 1700
170
                 ' RADIATION BALANCE
175
      GOTO 1900
                 ' CONTROL PARAMETERS
180
      GOTO 9100
      GOTO 9200

    CALIBRATION FACTORS

185
                  ' MISC. FUNCTIONS
190
      GOTO 2000
                  ' A/D UNITS TO MV
195
      GOTO 950
      GOTO 12000 ' ERROR TRAPPING
200
205
      GOTO 1200
                  ' AUDIO CASSETTE DUMP

    PRINTER OUTPUT

210
      GOTO 2500
                  ' DIGITAL CASS. DUMP
      GOTO 1400
215
290 '
300 '
       DISPLAY SUMMARY
301
302 '
305 CLS:LOCATE 0,1
310 IF DSP THEN MCOL=4 ELSE MCOL=3
315 FOR I=1 TO MCOL
      IF DSP THEN PRINT "CHAN RAW "; ELSE PRINT"CHAN
                                                          ENG
317 NEXT:PRINT
320 FOR I=1 TO M7 STEP MCOL
      FOR K=I TO MCOL+I-1
322
        IF K>M7 THEN 335
323
        IF DSP THEN 326 ELSE 328
325
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326
          PRINT USING "## ##### ";C(K);A(K);:GOTO 330
          PRINT USING "### #####.##";C(K);INT(1000*A1(K))/1000;
328
330
      NEXT:PRINT
335 NEXT
340 IF DSP THEN LOCATE 0,7:PRINT (C-OC)/N2;C-OC;C;
350 RETURN
400 '
401 '
          DISPLAY ENERGY, RAD BALANCE
402 '
405 CLS:GOSUB 120
407 LOCATE 0,2
410 PRINT "
                                              G"
                         E
                                В
                Н
415 PRINT USING F1s; H; E; B; Q; G
420 PRINT "
               KDN
                               LUP
                                              THR"
                        KUP
                                      LDN
430 PRINT USING F2s; KDN; KUP; LUP; LDN; THR
                TT
435 PRINT "
                                               DE"
                        TWT
                               E
450 PRINT USING F3s; T9; W9; E9; DT; DE;
455 LOCATE O,O:PRINT "
                                   DIR"
                           U
460 PRINT USING F1s; A1(17); A1(8);
465 RETURN
                      L
470 PRINT "
               CP
                              S
                                   GAMMA
                                           RHO HOME"
475 PRINT USING F4s; CP; XL/1E+06; S0*1000; G1*1000; RO; P1;
490 RETURN
499 '
500 CLOCK - HOURS/MINUTES/SECONDS (HR/MIN/SEC)
501 '
502 SEC=VAL(NIDs(TIMEs,7,2))
505 IF S8=59 AND SEC=0 THEN 570
510 IF S8<>SEC THEN 515 ELSE RETURN
515 LOCATE 23.0
520 PRINT TIMEs;" ";DATEs;
522 DSPs=INKEYs:IF DSPs="" THEN 545
525 IF DSP$=CHR$(27) THEN E2=1 ' ESC?
530 IF DSP$="T" THEN TPE=1
533 IF DSPS="R" THEN DSP=1:GOSUB 125
534 IF DSPS="E" THEN DSP=0:GOSUB 125
535 IF DSP$="C" THEN GOSUB 130
540 IF DSPS="P" THEN PRT=1
542 IF DSPS="O" THEN PRT=O
545 S8=SEC
550 HR=VAL(MIDs(TIMEs,1,2))
555 YR=VAL(MID$(DATE$,1,2)) : MO=VAL(MID$(DATE$,4,2)) :
DA=VAL(MID$(DATE$,7,2))
570 MIN=VAL(MID$(TIME$,4,2)):RETURN
600 '
         THIS SUBROUTINE CONVERTS READINGS FROM A THERMOCOUPLE
605 '
AND
610 '
         REFERENCE JUNCTION IN A/D UNITS TO DEG. C.
615 '
625
      V=A1(IC) + A1(REF)
627
      A1(IC)=B1*V+B2*V^2+B3*V^3+B4*V^4
640
      RETURN
```

```
700 '
704 '
        *** SAMPLE A/D (ADC-1); CONVERT TO DECIMAL ***
705 '
710 FOR K2=1 TO NANLG:CN=C1(K2)
715
    FOR J1=1 TO N5
                                               SELECT CHANNEL;
725
      POKE IOB, CN: POKE ITOB, 1:
START A/D
730
      X=PEEK(IB):'
                     GARBAGE CHARACTER
735
      POKE IOB, 161: POKE ITOB, 1
                                              GET ADC-1 HIGH
BYTE/STATUS
      HBYTE=PEEK(IB):
                        SAVE HIGH BYTE
750
      IF(HBYTE AND 128) <> 0 THEN 735
                                             CHECK STATUS FOR
A/D FINISHED
      POKE IOB, 145: POKE ITOB, 1:
755
                                               GET ADC-1 LOW BYTE
                          SAVE LOW BYTE
765
      LBYTE=PEEK(IB):'
770
     HMASK=HBYTE AND 15
                                              MASK 4 HIGH ORDER
BITS FROM A/D
                                               COMBINE ALL 12 BITS
775
      Y=LBYTE+256*HMASK
FROM A/D
     IF (HBYTE AND 16)=0 THEN Y=-Y
780
                                             FIX SIGN IF
NEGATIVE FLAG SET
      IF J1=N5 THEN 785 ELSE 787
782
785
      A(K2)=Y
787
   NEXT
790 NEXT:RETURN
008
801 ' *** SAMPLE & RESET COUNTERS ***
802 '
805 OC=C
810 C1=PEEK(I1):C2=PEEK(I2):C3=PEEK(I3)
820 C=C1+256*C2+65536!*C3
822 IF C9=1 THEN RETURN
825 A(M7)=C-OC
827 IF A(M7)<-1E+06 THEN A(M7)=A(M7)+1.6843E+07
830 A1(M7) = A(M7)/N2
880 RETURN
900 '
901 '
       A/D UNITS TO MV
905 '
910 FOR I=1 TO NANLG
915
   A1(I) = A(I) * G2(I) + B1(I)
925 NEXT
940 RETURN
949
    ' MV TO ENG. UNITS, LINEAR
950
951
960
    A1(IC)=A1(IC)*G(IC)*B(IC)
970 RETURN
1000 '
1005 ' MAIN SAMPLING LOOP
1010 '
1015 LOCATE O,O:PRINT "WAIT FOR SECONDS = 0 "
```

```
1020 GOSUB 120:IF SEC>2 THEN 1020
1025 GOSUB 120:IF SEC=0 THEN 1025
1030 LOCATE O,O:PRINT "SAMPLING INITIATED ":'ON ERROR GOTO
12000 '
              ????
1032 J9=0:POKE I1,0:POKE I2,0:POKE I3,0
1035 J9=J9+1:N6=0:H9=0:LOCATE 18,0:PRINT J9
       FOR K1=1 TO M : D(K1)=0 : A2(K1)=0 : NEXT
1040
       A1=0:A2=0 ' ZERO VECTOR COMPONENTS OF WIND DIRECTION
1045
       GOSUB 120:IF TPE THEN GOSUB 215
1050
       IF INT(SEC/N2) <> SEC/N2 THEN 1050 ' UPDATE CLOCK TILL
1052
TIME TO SAMPLE
         GOSUB 145 '
1055
                      SAMPLE COUNTERS
         GOSUB 140 '
                             SAMPLE A/D'S
1060
         IF INT((MIN+N1-1-N8)/N1)<>INT((MIN+N1-1)/N1) THEN LOCATE
1065
                                 ":GOTO 1050 ' SKIP 1ST N8 POINTS
O,O:PRINT "WAIT FOR EQUILI.
                        SKIP HOME CHECK
1068
         GOTO 1085 '
         IF ABS(A(HOME)) >400 THEN 1085
1070
        IF INT(MIN/N1)=MIN/N1 THEN 1085
1075
         H9=H9+1:IF H9<=2 THEN 1050
1080
1085
         N6=N6+1
         GOSUB 150 ' A/D UNITS TO MV
1087
         FOR IC=1 TO M7
1090
                               ' SUM RAW DATA
           D(IC)=D(IC)+A(IC)
1093
           ON N(IC) GOSUB 135,160,155,195,195
1095
           A2(IC)=A2(IC)+A1(IC) 'SUM ENG UNITS
1100
         NEXT
1110
                125 ' UPDATE DISPLAY
1120
         GOSUB
         LOCATE O.O:PRINT "SAMPLE BELOW SAVED"; J9;:LOCATE
1125
35,7:PRINT N6;
                         GET TIME
1130
         GOSUB
                120
         IF E2=1 THEN 1145 ' EXIT IF "ESCAPE" LAST KEY PRESSED
1135
         IF INT(MIN/N1)=MIN/N1 AND SEC+N2>59 THEN 1142 ELSE 1050
1140
       C9=1:C5=C4:GOSUB 145:C9=0 '
                                    COUNTER
1142
       C4=C:DC=C4-C5:IF DC<-1E+06 THEN DC=DC+1.6843E+07
1143
       DSx(J9,M7) = DC/N1:A2(M7) = DC*G(M7)/(N1*60) + B(M7)
1144
       IF N6<10 THEN I=N6 ELSE I=0
1145
       DS%(J9,M-1)=HR*1000!+MIN*10+I
1146
       DS%(J9,M)
                   = MO *100 + DA
1150
             165 ' REVERSE BOWEN RATIO DEVICE
1155
       GOSUB
1160
       FOR I=1 TO NANLG
         A2(I) = A2(I)/N6
1165
         IF N(1) <> 3 THEN DSx(J9,I) = D(1)/N6 ELSE DSx(J9,I) = D(1)
1170
1175
       NEXT
       J=NCRTD:K9=1:IF TPE <>1 THEN GOSUB 170 ' BREB
1180
       IF PRT=1 THEN GOSUB 210 ' PRINTER OUTPUT
1182
       IF E2=1 THEN STOP
1185
       IF MIN MOD N4*N1=O THEN GOSUB 205
1190
       IF J9>=N3 THEN J9=0
1191
1192 GOTO 1035
1195 ′
1200 ' SAVE RAW DATA ON CASSETTE TAPE
1205 '
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1210 IS=J9-N4+1:IE=J9:TPE=0:IF IS<1 THEN IS=1
1220 OPEN "CAS:DATA" FOR OUTPUT AS #2
1225 CLS:LOCATE 0,0
1230 PRINT "WRITING TO TAPE
1235 FOR J1=IS TO IE
       FOR I=1 TO M
1240
1250
         PRINT #2,DS%(J1,I);
1260
       NEXT
1265
       LOCATE 23,0:PRINT TIMEs;" REC= ":J1;
1270 NEXT:CLOSE #2:RETURN
1300 '
1305 '
          VECTOR AVG WIND DIRECTION
1315 '
1330 A7=(A1(IC)*G(IC)+B(IC))/DPR
1340 A1 = A1 + COS(A7) : A2 = A2 + SIN(A7)
1345 IF A1<>0 THEN A3=ATN(A2/A1) ELSE A3=SGN(A2)*PI/2
1350 IF SGN(A1) <0 THEN A3=A3+PI
1360 IF SGN(A1)>0 AND SGN(A2)<0 THEN A3=A3+2*PI
1380 D(IC) = A3 * DPR: A1(IC) = D(IC)
1390 RETURN
                                                         1734
1400 '
                DIG CASSETTE DUMP
1410 IF IO>O THEN 1440
1420 POKE IP,201 'TURN OFF COUNTER
1425 OPEN "COM:6N82NN" FOR OUTPUT AS #3
1430 PRINT"DISC. ADC-1; CONN. DIG REC."
1432 INPUT"RECORDER ON; PRESS RETURN"
1435 IO=1:J8=0
1440 J8=J8+1
1445 LOCATE O,O:PRINT "DIG O/P IN PROG. "; J8;
1450 FOR I=1 TO M
1455
       PRINT #3,DS%(J8,I);
1460 NEXT
1475 IF J8>=N3 THEN 1480 ELSE 1440
1480 IO=0:TPE=0:CLOSE #3
1481 PRINT"DISC. DIG REC.; CONN. ADC-1"
1482 INPUT"RECORDER OFF; PRESS RETURN"
1500 '
1505 '
        CONVERT RTD READINGS TO DEG. C.
1510 '
       T=(A1(IC))/RC(1)/B2(IC)
1545
       A1(IC) = -245.665 + T * (235.476 + 10.189 * T)
1550
1565 RETURN
1600 '
1601 '
             PULSE BOWEN RATIO DEVICE
1605 ' CHANNEL:
                 1
                       2
                           3
                                   5
                                       6 ALL OFF
1607 '
1610 POKE IOB,65:POKE ITOB,1:X=PEEK(IB)
1615 FOR I=1 TO 500:NEXT
1620 POKE IOB,64:POKE ITOB,1:X=PEEK(IB)
1625 RETURN
1700 '
```

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ONLINE CALCULATIONS
1705 '
1715 ' SUB5,6 = PRESENT VAL., SUB7,8 = PAST VAL., SUB9,0 =
RUNNING AVE.
1720 '
1725 Q5=A2(2):G5=A2(1)
1730 TAV5=(A2(J)+A2(J+2))/2:WAV5=(A2(J+1)+A2(J+3))/2
1735 P1=SGN(A(HOME)): IF P1=-1 THEN IALT=0 ELSE IALT=2
1740 T5=A2(J+IALT):T6=A2(J-IALT+2):W5=A2(J+IALT+1):W6=A2(J-
IALT+3)
1744 '
        *** FIND RUNNING AVERAGES ***
1745 '
1746 '
1750 Q=(Q7(K9)+Q5)/2:G=(G7(K9)+G5)/2
1755 T=(TAV5+TAV7(K9))/2:TW=(WAV5+WAV7(K9))/2
1760 T9=(T5+T7(K9))/2:T0=(T6+T8(K9))/2:W9=(W5+W7(K9))/2:
WO = (W6 + W8(K9))/2
1764 ′
        *** SAVE PRESENT VALUES ***
1765 '
1766 '
1770 G7(K9)=G5:Q7(K9)=Q5
1775 TAV7(K9)=TAV5:WAV7(K9)=WAV5
1780 T7(K9)=T5:T8(K9)=T6:W7(K9)=W5:W8(K9)=W6
1784 ′
        *** MISCELLANEOUS PARAMETERS ***
1785 ′
1786 '
1790 TT=T:W=TW:GOSUB 2015:EA=EFN
1792 CP=(239.9+440.9*.622*EA/(P-EA))/.2388
1795 XL=2.5013E+06-2366*TW:GOSUB 2030:SO=S
1800 G1=P*CP/(.622*XL):RO=3.4838*(P-.378*EA)/(T+273.16)
1805 S1=9.81/CP:TT=TW:GOSUB 2030
1810 S2=9.81*(1/CP+3.4857E-03*EA/(273.16+T)/G1)/(1+S/G1)
1815 S7=9.81*3.4857E-03*EA/(273.16+T)
1819 '
1820 '
        *** GRADIENTS ***
1821 '
1825 TT=T9:W=W9:GOSUB 2015:E9=EFN
1826 TT=TO:W=WO:GOSUB 2015:EO=EFN
1830 DT=T9-T0+S1*DELZ(K9)
1835 DE=E9-E0+S7*DELZ(K9)
1859 '
        *** BOWEN RATIO USING T, E ***
1860 '
1861 '
1865 B=G1*DT/DE
1870 H=(-Q-G)/(1+1/B):E=H/B
1872 '
        *** RADIATION BALANCE ***
1873 '
1874 '
1877 KUP=-A2(4):KDN=A2(3)
1880 IF KDN<=0 THEN A=0 ELSE A=-KUP/KDN ' ALBEDO
1890 THR=SIGMA*(A2(14)+273.16)^4+A2(6)
1895 LUP=-THR-KUP:LDN=Q5-KUP-KDN-LUP
1910 RETURN
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1950/
2000 '
               MISCELLANEOUS FUNCTIONS
2005 '
2015
ESAT = (E(1) + W*(E(2) + W*(E(3) + W*(E(4) + W*(E(5) + W*(E(6) + W*(E(7)))))))
2020 EFN=ESAT-6.6E-04*(1+1.15E-03*W)*P*(TT-W)
2025 RETURN
2030
S=(S(1)+TT*(S(2)+TT*(S(3)+TT*(S(4)+TT*(S(5)+TT*(S(6)+TT*(S(7)))))
)))/10
2035 RETURN
2050 '
          * * MISCELLANEOUS CONSTANTS
2100 '
2105 '
2115 E(1)=6.1078
2116 E(2)=.44365185#
2117 E(3)=.014289458#
2118 E(4)=2.6506485D-04
2120 E(5)=3.031240400000003D-06
2121 E(6)=2.0340809D-08
                                                         1
2125 E(7)=6.136820900000027D-11
2126 '
2130 S(1)=.44381
2131 S(2)=.028570026#
2132 S(3)=7.93805E-04
2133 S(4)=1.2152151D-05
2135 S(5)=1.0365614D-07
2136 S(6)=3.532421800000003D-10
2140 S(7)=-7.090244800000048D-13
2141 '
2145 B1=25.661297#
2146 B2=-.619548690000003#
2147 B3=.022181644#
2148 B4=-3.5509E-04
2150 RETURN
2500 '
2505 '
        PRINT SUMMARY
2510 '
2515 LPRINT TIMEs;" ";DATES
2520 MCOL=4
2525 FOR I=1 TO MCOL
2530
       LPRINT "CHAN RAW
                               ENG ":
2535 NEXT:LPRINT
2540 FOR I=1 TO M7 STEP MCOL
2545
       FOR K=I TO MCOL+I-1
2550
         IF K>M7 THEN 2575
2565
         LPRINT USING "### #####
#######";C(K);DS%(J9,K);INT(1000*A2(K))/1000;
2570
       NEXT:LPRINT
2575 NEXT:LPRINT
2580 '
```

```
DISPLAY ENERGY, RAD BALANCE
2601 '
2605 LPRINT "
                  Н
                          Ε
                                  В
2610 LPRINT "
                                          LDN
                                                  THR"
                          KUP
                                 LUP
                  KDN
2615 LPRINT USING F1s;H;E;B;Q;G;
2620 LPRINT USING F2s; KDN; KUP; LUP; LDN; THR
                                                DE":
2625 LPRINT "
                  TT
                         TWT
                                 E
                                         DT
2630 LPRINT "
                  U
                         DIR"
2635 LPRINT USING F3s;T9;W9;E9;DT;DE;
2640 LPRINT USING F1s; A2(17); A1(8)
2645 FOR I=1 TO 10:LPRINT "- - - "::NEXT:LPRINT:RETURN
                              S
2650 LPRINT "
                CP
                       L
                                    GAMMA
                                             RHO HOME"
2655 LPRINT USING F4s;CP;XL/1E+06;S0*1000;G1*1000;R0;P1
2660 RETURN
9000 '
9005 ' * INITIALIZE CONTROL PARAMS •
9010 '
9020 OPEN "COM: 8N82NN" FOR INPUT AS #1
9030
       DPR=57.2958 ' DEGREES/RADIAN
                      PSYCHROM. SEP.
9050
       DELZ(1)=1!
       SIGMA=5.6697E-08' BOLTZMAN CONST
9055
                       SERIAL PORT DATA
9070
       PI = 3.14159
9080
                       TC REF CHANNEL
9095
       REF=0
                       HOME CHANNEL
       HOME=7
9100
                     ' ELEVATION, M
9105
       ELEV=1804
       P=101.3-.01055*ELEV ' ASSUME STD ATMOSPHERE
9106
9110 OPEN "INDAT1" FOR INPUT AS #2
                   ' SKIP LABEL
9112 INPUT #2,X$
9115 INPUT #2,M,N1,N2,N3,N4,N5,N8,G0,M7
9120 N4=N4/N1 ' SET N4=# OF RECORDS/DISK UPDATE
9125 DIM D(M), A(M7), A1(M7), A2(M)
9130 DIM C(M), C1(M), G(M7), B(M7), G2(M7)
9132 DIM B2(M7),N(M7),B1(M7)
9135 INPUT #2,X$ 'SKIP LABEL
9136 INPUT #2,LG,HG,HOME,REF,O1,O2,RC(1),NCRTD
9137 INPUT #2,X$ 'SKIP LABEL
9140 FOR K=1 TO M7
      INPUT \#2,C(K),C1(K),G(K),B(K),N(K),X$
9145
      IF C1(K)=0 THEN G2(K)=1/LG ELSE G2(K)=1/HG
9150
      IF C1(K)=1 THEN B1(K)=01
9155
      IF C1(K) = 3 THEN B1(K) = 02
9160
9165
      C1(K)=C1(K)*16+C(K)-1
9168
      IF N(K)=2 THEN NRTD=NRTD+1
      IF N(K)=3 THEN NWD =K
9170
9175
     IF N(K) = 5 THEN NDIG = NDIG + 1
9180 NEXT
9190 FOR K=NCRTD TO NCRTD+NRTD-1
9192
       INPUT#2,B2(K)
9193 NEXT:CLOSE#2
9195 NANLG=M7-NDIG
9235 F1s="#####.# #####.# ###.## #####.# #####.#"
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9240 F2$="#####.# #####.# #####.# #####.# #####.# #####.#"
9245<sup>'</sup>F3$="###.### ###.### ##.### ##.#### ##.###"
9250 F4$="####.# ##.## ###.## ###.## ###.## ##.#"
9260 ' CALC DATA BUFFER SIZE
9265 N3=(FRE(0)-1600)/(2*(M+1))
9270 DIM DS%(N3,M)
9275 LOCATE 0,7:PRINT N3*N1/60;" HOURS OF DATA IN BUFFER";
9300 ' INIT UART INTERRUPT HANDLER
9310 IF PEEK(62000!)=51 AND PEEK(62115!)=201 THEN 9320 ELSE 9315
9315 PRINT "LOAD DIG IN ROUTINE":STOP
9320 I1=-3413:I2=I1+1:I3=I1+2
9325 IB=-3420:IOB=IB+1:ITOB=IB+3
9330 IP=-3188
9335 POKE IP,195:POKE IP+1,48:POKE IP+2,242
9340 OUT PN,129: START COUNTERS
9350 POKE IOB,64:POKE ITOB,1:'ALL DIG. O/P'S OFF
9500 RETURN
12000 ON ERROR GOTO O
12002 IF INKEYS=CHR$(27) THEN E2=1
12005 PRINT "ERROR "; ERR;" IN STATEMENT "; ERL
                                                        191
```

12020 RESUME 1015

Appendix 9.8.5 READT2.BAS, A program for the NEC which reads casette tape data into the editor of the SDS computer.

```
10 'READT2 READS SAMPX DATA FILE AND
15 'WRITES IT TO SERIAL PORT
                                 9/18/84
20 'LAST MODIFIED
                            1530 9/18/84
25 '
30
   MAXFILES=2:CLEAR 100,62335!
35
   POKE -3188,201
   M=19 '
50
                           FIELDS/RECORD
60 DIM DSx(M):SCREEN 0,0
100 OPEN "COM:8N82XN" FOR OUTPUT AS #2
120 CLS:LOCATE 0,0
130 N=0
140 OPEN "CAS:DATA" FOR INPUT AS #1
200 N=N+1
205 DATE=DS%(M):TIME=INT(DS%(M-1)/10)
210 PRINT N;
220 FOR I=1 TO M
      IF EOF(1) THEN GOTO 400
225
      INPUT #1,DS%(I)
230
250
      PRINT USING "#####"; DS%(I);
      PRINT #2, USING "#####"; DS%(I);
260
270 ' IF EOF(1) THEN GOTO 400
280 NEXT:PRINT""
285 PRINT #2,""
290 IF DATE<>DS%(M) AND N>1 THEN CLOSE #1:FOR I=1 TO 20:PRINT
CHR$(7);:NEXT:STOP
295 GOTO 200
400 PRINT""
405 PRINT #2,""
410 CLOSE #1
415 IF N>285 THEN FOR I=1 TO 20:PRINT CHR$(7);:NEXT:INPUT "ED
BUFFER FULL; USE #W ";X$
420 IF DATE<>DS%(M) AND N>1 THEN FOR I=1 TO 20:PRINT
CHR$(7);:NEXT:STOP
425 GOTO 140
```

Appendix 9.8.6 ADCTST.BAS, A Test program for the ADC-1 using the NEC computer. 10 ' ADCTST: TEST FOR ADC-1 6/7/84 15 ' LAST MODIFIED 3/ 6/85 20 ' 25 CLS: CN=16: POKE -3188,201 30 OPEN "COM:8N82NN" FOR INPUT AS 1 40 DIM C(16), M(16), N(16), A(16), OFST(16), Q(16), S(16) 90 :' SERIAL PORT DATA ADDRESS PN=192 :' CLEAR INPUT PORT OF OLD BYTES 105 X = INP(PN)107 OS=0:NO=1:N1=10:N3=1:C(1)=1:GOTO 170 110 INPUT "GAIN/OFFSET": OS 120 PRINT "A/D STABILITY AND CALIBRATION TEST" 130 INPUT "NO. OF CHANNELS TO TEST "; NO 140 INPUT "NO. OF CHANNELS TO AVERAGE"; N1 145 INPUT "NO. OF SCANS/SAMPLE "; N3 150 PRINT "SPECIFIY EACH CHANNEL TO TEST " 160 FOR K=1 TO NO:INPUT "?";C(K):NEXT 165 IF C(1)=0 THEN FOR I=1 TO 16:C(I)=I:NEXT 1/20 170 Y1=-1E+38:Y2=1E+38 180 PRINT 185 N2=10 190 FOR L=1 TO NO: M(L)=-10000:N(L)=10000:NEXT 200 FOR L=1 TO N1 225 GOSUB 800 228 FOR K=1 TO NO 229 IF L=1 THEN OFST(K)=A(K) 230  $S(K) = S(K) + A(K) - OFST(K) : Q(K) = Q(K) + (A(K) - OFST(K))^2$ 240 IF A(K)>M(K) THEN M(K)=A(K)245 IF A(K) < N(K) THEN N(K) = A(K)250 NEXT 260 NEXT 270 FOR L=1 TO NO 280  $Q(L) = SQR(ABS((Q(L) - S(L)^2/N1)/(N1-1)))$ 290 S(L)=S(L)/N1+OFST(L)300 NEXT 305 PRINT "CH NO. AVE STD DEV MAX MIN" 310 FOR L=1 TO NO PRINT USING "###";C(L), 320 330 PRINT USING "############";S(L),Q(L), PRINT USING "###### ######"; M(L), N(L) 335 340 Q(L)=0:S(L)=0 350 NEXT 355 PRINT 360 GOTO 190 800 ' 801 ' SAMPLE A/D (ADC-1); CONVERT TO DECIMAL 802 ' 805 FOR K2=1 TO NO X\$=INKEY\$:IF X\$<>""THEN C1=ASC(X\$) 810

IF X\$<>"" THEN IF C1>57 THEN C1=C1-7

811

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815 IF C1>48 THEN C(1)=C1-48
816 CN=C(K2)+OS-1
818 FOR I1=1 TO N3
820
      OUT PN. CN
                                         :' SELECT CHANNEL: START
A/D
826
      Y = INP(PN)
                                         :' GARBAGE CHARACTER
      FOR K=1 TO 200:NEXT
827
830
      OUT PN.128+32
                                         :' GET ADC-1 HIGH
BYTE/STATUS
835 'OUT PN,129
                                         : ' SAVE HIGH BYTE FROM
      HBYTE=INP(PN)
840
A/D
      IF (HBYTE AND 128) <> 0 THEN 830
845
                                       :' CHECK STATUS FOR A/D
FINISHED
                                         :' GET ADC-1 LOW BYTE
      OUT PN,129+16
850
855 'OUT PN,129
860
      LBYTE=INP(PN)
                                         :' SAVE LOW BYTE FROM A/D
865
      HMASK=HBYTE AND 15
                                         :' MASK 4 HIGH ORDER BITS
FROM A/D
870
      Y=LBYTE+256*HMASK
                                         :' COMBINE ALL 12 BITS
FROM A/D
875
      IF (HBYTE AND 16)=0 THEN Y=-Y
                                        :' FIX SIGN IF NEGATIVE
FLAG SET
      IF I1=N3 THEN 880 ELSE 883
877
      A(K2)=Y:PRINT USING "#####":Y:
883 NEXT
885 NEXT:PRINT: ' HBYTE; HMASK; LBYTE
890 RETURN
1000 C1=VAL(INKEY$)
1010 IF C1<> OC1 THEN CN=C1
1015 OC1=C1
1020 PRINT CN:GOTO 1000
1050 GOTO 1000
```

Appendix 9.8.8 SAMPEE.BAS, a program for the AT computer which converts the raw data from the NEC computer into engineering units.

```
'note changed lines 4470-4485---removed
     ' SAMPE.BAS modified for AT computer and Epson LQ-1000
printer
6
06/25/86 0443
    ' SAMPB2.BAS RANDY data analysis program
06/13/85
          1130
     ' Based on PROGRAM SAMPC2.BAS
12/17/84 1143
     ' For Hanford Site study, Washington
20
    ' 3981 for thermal conductivity and 3892 for correct soil
heat flow.
120
                                             Last modified
5/7/86
140 DEFINT I-N : M=18
150 DIM T(50), IFLGO(30), IFLGO7(30)
     DIM N(25),D(25),F(17),A$(50),L(50),T$(13),C(50,4),B$(50)
155
     DIM A2(20),CH(20),C1(20),G(20),B(20),G2(20)
160
     DIM NT(20), B1(20), FL$(120), N$(9)
165
170
     DIM
DELZ(2),Q7(2),G7(2),TAV7(2),WAV7(2),T7(2),T8(2),W7(2),W8(2)
     DIM RC(2), E(9), S(7)
200
1000 GOSUB 9000:Fs=""
                                                ' Microstat init
1010 GOSUB 32000
                                                ' init clock
2000 '
2005 ' MAIN PROGRAM
2010 '
2030 M3=0:M2=0:M1=0:S4=0:S5=0:S7=0
2040 '
2045 ' read input file name
2050 '
2055 ICOUNT = ICOUNT + 1 : Ns=DXIs+FLs(ICOUNT) : N1s=Ns+"R"
2056
       N9$=N$+".DAT"
2065
       Q5=4
2070
       GOSUB 6200
                                                  ' set system
specific info
2100
2540
       L1=M :M1=L1
                           ' NOUT
2560
2565
       C=1 : D=1000
2605
       N3M=D-C+1
2608
2617
       N3$=DXO$+FL$(ICOUNT):Z$=N3$+FS$
2700
2870
       FOR L=1 TO L1
2880
        L(L)=L
2890
       NEXT
```

```
2900
       GOSUB 6300 '
                                          read data system
parameters
       PRINT FS:PRINT"FILE: " N3$ " IS NOW BEING OUTPUT...":J1=0
2990
2995 '
2996 '
        open input and output files
2997 '
3000
       OPEN "I",#1,N9$
                              OPEN "R",#1,N1$,Q5
3050 '
                              FIELD #1,Q5 AS TS
3060
       OPEN "R",#2,Z$,Q5
3080
       FIELD #2,Q5 AS US
3100 '
3105 '
        main computation loop
3110 '
3150
       FOR J=C TO D
3155 '
3160 '
         read data into T()
3165 '
3170
         FOR K=1 TO L1
3175
           INPUT #1,T(K) : IF EOF(1) THEN 3540
3210
         NEXT
3427
         GOSUB 3600
3440
         J1=J1+1:PRINT CHR$(13) J1 INT(T(M-1)/10) T(M) "
3450 '
3455 '
         write out full T() array
3456 '
3460
         FOR L=1 TO L1
3480
           IF Q5=4 THEN LSET U$=MKS$(T(L(L))) ELSE LSET
U$=MKD$(T(L(L)))
3510
           PUT #2,L+(L1*(J1-1))
3520
         NEXT
3530
       NEXT:PRINT F$
3540
       PRINT "END OF FILE OUTPUT": Ns=N1s
3570
       CLOSE #1:CLOSE #2:PRINT
3575
       GOSUB 6400
                                                   'create output
file directory
3580
       N$=N3$:GOSUB 8300
3590 IF ICOUNT<IFILES GOTO 2000
3595 CHAIN "SAMPP":END
3600 '
3605 ' MAIN SAMPLING LOOP
3610 '
3670 FOR I=1 TO M1
3675
       IF NT(I)=3 OR I>M1-2 THEN A2(I)=T(I):GOTO 3689 'No action
Time or Udir
3680
       IF NT(I)=3 AND T(M)<VDATE AND INT(T(M-1)/10)<VTIME THEN
A2(I)=T(I)+VANE:GOTO 3689
3685
       A2(I)=T(I)*G2(I)+B1(I) ' A/D UNITS TO MV
3689 NEXT
3690 FOR IC=1 TO M7
       ON NT(IC) GOSUB 6700,5000,6800,6700,6700
3695
3700 NEXT
3714 '
```

```
3775 \text{ TIME} = INT(A2(18)/10)
 3785 GOSUB 4400 '
                                                Home signal
processing
 3800 '
3898 FOR I=1 TO L1 : T(I)=A2(I) : NEXT
3982 TK=.64+1.63*CSOIL-(.64-.135)*EXP(-((17*CSOIL)^2)):'TK is
thermal conductivit
3983 PRINT "TK= ".TK
3984 T(1)=T(1)*(1-1.92*.138*(1-(TK/.48)))/(1-1.92*.138*(1-
 (.94/.48)))
3986 'Above is heat flow correction-see Fritschen and Gay
4300 '
4305 ' Checks: Tw < 0, dT or dTw < .005, Tw -> T and 4095 <
signal < -4095
4310 '
4330 IFLGW7=IFLGW: IF W5<0 OR W6<0 THEN IFLGW=1 ELSE IFLGW=0
4335 IF IFLGW<>IFLGW7 THEN IPFLG=1:PRINT USING
"#####";TIME;:PRINT TAB(13);:PRINT USING "##.##
##.##"; W5, W6; :PRINT CHR$(13);
4339 '
4340 IFLGDT7=IFLGDT:IF ABS(T9-T0)<.005 OR ABS(W9-W0)<.005 THEN
IFLGDT=1 ELSE IFLGDT=0
4345 IF IFLGDT<>IFLGDT7 AND J>C THEN IPFLG=1:PRINT USING
"#####";TIME;:PRINT TAB(39);:PRINT USING "##.#### ##.####";T9-
TO, W9-WO; :PRINT CHR$(13);
4346 '
4347 IFLGD7=IFLGD:IF ABS(T5-T6)<.02 OR ABS(W5-W6)<.02 THEN
IFLGD=1 ELSE IFLGD=0
4348 IF IFLGD<>IFLGD7 AND J>C THEN IPFLG=1:PRINT USING
"#####";TIME;:PRINT TAB(57);:PRINT USING "##.#### ##.####";T5-
T6, W5-W6; : PRINT CHR$(13);
4349 '
4355 I1=-1:FOR I=1 TO M1-3:IFLGO7(I)=IFLGO(I):IF ABS(T(I))>=4095
THEN IFLGO(I)=I ELSE IFLGO(I)=0
4360
       IF IFLGO(I) <> IFLGO7(I) AND J>C THEN IPFLG=1:I1=I1+1:PRINT
USING "####"; TIME; :PRINT TAB(100+I1*10); :PRINT USING "###
#####";I,T(I);:PRINT CHR$(13);
4362 NEXT
4365 TWD7=TWD : TWD=ABS((T5-W5)-(T6-W6)) : FLG=1.5
4370 IF TWD >FLG AND TWD7<=FLG THEN GOTO 4390
4375 IF TWD<=FLG AND TWD7 >FLG THEN GOTO 4390
4380 IF IPFLG=1 THEN PRINT
4385 RETURN
4390 PRINT USING "##### ##.## ##.## ##.## ##.##
##.###"; TIME, T5, W5, T6, W6, TWD
4395 RETURN
4400 '
4405 '
        Home signal processing: HM2-> t-2, HM1-> t-1, HM-> t
[HMO-> t+1]
4410 '
4415
HM2=HM1:HM1=HM:HMM2=HMM1:HMM1=HMM:JFLGHO=IFLGHO:JFLGH1=IFLGH1:JFL
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GH2=IFLGH2
4420 HM=A2(HOME):HMM=HM
4425 IF ABS(HM) < HMAX1 THEN HMM=0
4430 IF ABS(HM1)>HMAX9 AND HMM=0 THEN HMM=-SGN(HM1)*HMAX
4432 '
4435 IF ABS(HMM)=HMAX AND ABS(HMM2)<>HMAX THEN IFLGH1=1
4437 IF ABS(HMM) <> HMAX AND ABS(HMM2) = HMAX THEN IFLGH1=0
4440 IF HMM=0 THEN IFLGHO=1 ELSE IFLGHO=0
4445 IF ABS(HM-HM1) < HMAX1 AND HM>HMAX9 THEN IFLGH2=1 ELSE
IFLGH2=0
4450 P1=SGN(HMM)
4455 IF J=C THEN PRINT:PRINT "SYSTEM "; ISYS
                                                A2(19):" 1984
",DATES,TIMES;"
                  ";N3M;" RECORDS"
4460 IF J=C THEN PRINT "
                                 Tw dryout / Tw < 0
dT or dTw < 0.02
                             HOME"
4465 IF J=C THEN PRINT " TIME
                                             T6
                                                  Tw6
                                                        dT-dTw
                                 T5
                                      Tw5
dTavg dTwavg
                   dT
                           dTw
                                      raw"
4470 ' IPFLG=0:I1=0
4475 'IF IFLGHO<>JFLGHO THEN IPFLG=1:PRINT USING
"#####";TIME;:PRINT TAB(74+I1*9);:PRINT USING "###
#####";P1,HM;:PRINT " intermed";CHR$(13);:I1=I1+1
4480 'IF IFLGH1<>JFLGH1 THEN IPFLG=1:PRINT USING
"#####";TIME;:PRINT TAB(74+11*9);:PRINT USING "###
#####":P1.HM::PRINT " bad sw ";CHR$(13);:I1=I1+1
4485 'IF IFLGH2<>JFLGH2 THEN IPFLG=1:PRINT USING
"#####"; TIME; : PRINT TAB(74+11*9); : PRINT USING "###
#####";P1,HM;:PRINT " Homed
                               ";CHR$(13);:I1=I1+1
4490 RETURN
5000 4
5005 '
        CONVERT RTD READINGS TO DEG. C.
5010 '
       T=(A2(IC))/RC(1)/G(CH(IC))
5045
5050
       A2(IC) = -245.665 + T*(235.476 + 10.189 * T)
       RETURN
5065
6200 '
6205 ' read system specific data
6207 '
      ISYS=VAL(MIDs(N1s,4,1)) : IF ISYS=9 THEN HMAX=3000 ELSE
6210
HMAX=1000
      HMAX9=.9*HMAX : HMAX1=.1*HMAX : HMAX=5000
6215
      JFLGHO=0:IFLGHO=0:JFLGH1=0:IFLGH1=0:JFLGH2=0:IFLGH2=0
6217
6218
IFLGW7=0:IFLGW=0:IFLGDT7=0:IFLGDT=0:IFLGD7=0:IFLGD=0:TWD7=0:TWD=0
      FOR I=1 TO M1:IFLGO(I)=0:IFLGO7(I)=0:NEXT
6219
      ON ISYS GOSUB 6230,6280,6280,6280,6280,6280,6245,6260,6275
6220
      PRES=101.3-.01055*ELEV ' ASSUME STD ATMOSPHERE, ELEV =
6222
ELEVATION (M)
      RETURN
6223
      VANE =
              8.3 : VDATE=919 : VTIME= 600
6230
6235
      RETURN
      VANE =
              5.2 : VDATE=915 : VTIME= 920
6245
      RETURN
6250
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6260 VANE = 11.3 : VDATE=915 : VTIME= 1800
6265
      RETURN
6275
      VANE = 11.5 : VDATE=915 : VTIME= 1250
6280 RETURN
6300 '
6305 INFL="INDAT"+RIGHT=(STR=(ISYS).1)+".DO"
6310 OPEN "I", #1, INFLs: NDIG=0: NRTD=0
                   ' SKIP LABEL
6312 INPUT #1,X9$
6315 INPUT #1,M,N1,N2,N3,N4,N5,N8,G0,M7
6320 N4=N4/N1 ' SET N4=# OF RECORDS/DISK UPDATE
6335 INPUT #1, X9s ' SKIP LABEL
6336 INPUT #1,LG!,HG,HOME,REF,O1,O2,RC(1),NCRTD
6337 INPUT #1, X9$ 'SKIP LABEL
6338 INPUT #1, DELZ(1), ELEV, CSOIL, DZ, REF, HOME
6339 INPUT #1,X9s
                                       100
6340 FOR K8=1 TO M7
6345
      INPUT #1,CH(K8),C1(K8),G(K8),B(K8),NT(K8),X9$
      IF C1(K8)=0 THEN G2(K8)=1/LG! ELSE G2(K8)=1/HG
6350
6355
      IF C1(K8)=1 THEN B1(K8)=01
      IF C1(K8)=3 THEN B1(K8)=02
6360
                                                       1/9/
6365
      C1(K8)=C1(K8)*16+CH(K8)-1
6368
      IF NT(K8)=2 THEN NRTD=NRTD+1
      IF NT(K8)=3 THEN NWD =K8
6370
      IF NT(K8)=5 THEN NDIG=NDIG+1
6375
6380 NEXT
6395 NANLG=M7-NDIG
6399 CLOSE #1:RETURN
6400 '
6405 ' create output directory file
6408 '
6410 Q5=4 : N=J-1 : M=L1
6425 GOSUB 32100:D$="Manhattan"+TIME$+" "+DATE$
6430 OPEN "O",#1,N3$
6440 PRINT#1,Q5;",";N;",";M;",";D$;",";:FOR L=1 TO L1:PRINT
#1,A$(L(L)):NEXT
6450 PRINT #1,Z$ : CLOSE #1
6460 PRINT FS:NS=N3S:GOSUB 7100:PRINT
6495 RETURN
6700
6705
      ' MV TO ENG. UNITS, LINEAR
6710
     A2(IC)=A2(IC)*G(IC)+B(IC)
6715
     RETURN
6800
7000 '
7060 IF LEN(G$)=0 THEN G=1:PRINT G:RETURN
7070 G=VAL(G$):PRINT:RETURN
7090 '
7100 PRINT"HEADER DATA FOR: "; NS TAB(30) "LABEL: " D$
7110 PRINT"NUMBER OF CASES: " N TAB(30) "NUMBER OF VARIABLES: "
M:RETURN
7120 '
7200 ON ERROR GOTO 7250
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7210 OPEN "I", #1, Ns: INPUT #1, Q5, N, M, Ds
7220 FOR J=1+M1 TO M+M1:INPUT #1,A$(J):RSET
SPS=AS(J):AS(J)=SPS:NEXT J:INPUT #1,Z$
7230 CLOSE #1:ON ERROR GOTO O:RETURN
7250 PRINT:IF ERR=53 THEN PRINT "FILE NOT FOUND":PRINT J$
7255 IF ERR<>53 THEN PRINT "ERROR # "; ERR;" IN LINE "; ERL
7260 INPUT "NEW FILE NAME:", Ns: Ns=Hs+Ns: CLOSE #1
7270 GOSUB 8300
7280 GOTO 7210
7300 '
7400 PRINT: INPUT: "ENTER BEGINNING CASE NUMBER: ",C
7410 INPUT", ENDING CASE NUMBER: ",D
7420 G=C:H1=1:H2=D:GOSUB 8200:IF W<>1 THEN 7440
7430 PRINT JS:GOTO 7400
7440 G=D:H1=C:H2=N:GOSUB 8200:IF W<>1 THEN RETURN ELSE 7430
2000 '
8010 ' *S-R*
8020 '
8030 PRINT
8035 PRINT"ENTER OPTION: ",:G$=INPUT$(1)
8040 IF ASC(G$)=13 THEN G$=MID$(T1$,1,1)
8050 G=ASC(G$)-64:PRINT G$;
8060 H1=ASC(LEFT$(T1$,1))-64:H2=ASC(MID$(T1$,2,1))-64:GOSUB 8200
8080 IF W<>1 THEN RETURN ELSE 8035
8090 '
8200 IF G>=H1 AND G<=H2 THEN W=O:RETURN
8210 PRINT Js; CHR$(13);: W=1:RETURN
8215 '
8300 OPEN "R", #1, "PARMD", 38
8310 FIELD #1,19 AS X$,9 AS NN$:GET #1,1:LSET X$=X$:LSET
NNS=NS:PUT #1,1
8320 CLOSE #1:RETURN
8325 '
8400 IF LEFT$(N$,6)="(NONE)" THEN 8430
8410 PRINT:PRINT"OPEN FILE: " CHR$(34) N$ CHR$(34);"
8420 PRINT"(PRESS " CHR$(34) "RETURN" CHR$(34) " TO USE OPEN
FILE)"
8430 PRINT"ENTER FILE NAME: ";:N95="":FOR J=1 TO 10
8432 XX$=INPUT$(1):IF XX$=CHR$(13) THEN 8438 ELSE PRINT XX$;
8434 N9$=N9$+XX$
8436 NEXT
8438 IF LEN(N9$)=0 THEN PRINT"
                                  " NS:PRINT:RETURN
8439 IF MIDs(N9s,2,1)=":" THEN Ns=N9s:GOTO 8450
8440 NS=HS+N9S
8450 GOSUB 8300:PRINT" ";NS:PRINT:RETURN
8455 '
8600 PRINT:PRINT TAB(10) "----VARIABLE NUMBERS AND NAMES----
":PRINT
8620 A=A+6:B=B+6:IF B>M THEN B=M
8630 FOR K=A TO B
8640 PRINT USING "###";K;:PRINT". " AS(K) " ";:NEXT K:PRINT:IF
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B<M THEN 8620

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8670 RETURN
8675 '
8900 D9="NO YES":IF D9=1 THEN D9=="YESNO ":PRINT
8910 PRINT Q1s;:Qs=INPUTs(1)
8920 IF Qs=MIDs(D9s,4,1) THEN PRINT RIGHTs(D9s,3):Q=1:RETURN
8930 PRINT LEFTs(D9s,3):Q=0:RETURN
8935 '
8950 PRINT:PRINT "
8960 FOR L=1 TO L1:PRINT "
                                " As(L(L));:NEXT
L:PRINT:PRINT:RETURN
8965 '
8970 PRINT:PRINT"PRESS 'RETURN' TO CONTINUE:
"::Qs=INPUTs(1):L3=1:PRINT F$
8980 RETURN
8985 '
8990 IF P=1 THEN RETURN
8992 PRINT:PRINT"PRESS ANY KEY TO CONTINUE: ";:Q==INPUT=(1)
8994 PRINT CHR$(13);:RETURN
9000 '
9010 '
         *INIT*
                                                        1/11
9020 '
9120 R$=CHR$(13)+"
9300 '
9305 ' * INITIALIZE CONTROL PARAMS *
9310 '
       DPR=57.2958 ' DEGREES/RADIAN
9330
9355
       SIGMA=5.6697E-08' BOLTZMAN CONST
       PI=3.14159
9370 OPEN "I",#1,"PDS.FIL"
9380 INPUT #1.PGs:IF PGs<>"SAMPE"THEN 9380
9517 INPUT #1, ICFLG, IS, IE, DXIs, DXOs, FSs, FTs, MSGs
9520 IFILES=0
9525 IFILES=IFILES+1 : INPUT #1,FL$(IFILES):IF EOF (1) THEN 9540
ELSE 9530
9530 IF FL$(IFILES)="END" THEN IFILES=IFILES-1:GOTO 9540
9535 PRINT IFILES; FL$ (IFILES),: GOTO 9525
9540 CLOSE #1:PRINT IFILES;FL$(IFILES)
9799 '
9800 ' Field (variable) names
9805 '
9810 FOR I=1 TO M: READ A$(I): NEXT
                                                 "."QDN
9820 DATA "G
                ","Q
                        ","KDN ","KUP ","D
","UDIR "
9830 DATA "TAR
               "."TWR
                        ","TAL ","TWL
                                         ","TSOIL","THAT ","U
","QUP
9850 DATA "TIMER", "DATE "
9890 RETURN
32000 '
32005 ' Time and date routine for SDS MV5.0c
10/15/84 11:40
32007 '
                                               last modified 11/
1/84 7:50
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32010 ' init
32015 '
32020 DIM M(12)
32025 FOR I=1 TO 12:READ M(I):NEXT:IF INT(DATE/4)*4 = DATE THEN
M(2) = 29
32030 DATA 31,28,31,30,31,30,31,30,31,30,31
32035 ′
32040 ' main program
32045 '
32100 RETURN: '''DATE=PEEK(&H40): IF DATE=0 THEN GOSUB 32170
32105 DATEs="19"+RIGHTs(STR$(DATE),2)
32120
TIMEs=RIGHTs(STRs(PEEK(&H43)),2)+":"+RIGHTs(STRs(PEEK(&H44)),2)+"
:"+RIGHT$(STR$(PEEK(&H45)),2)
32125 DAY=PEEK(&H41)+256*(PEEK(&H42)) : MO=0
32135 FOR I=1 TO 12:MO=MO+M(I):IF MO>=DAY THEN MO=MO-M(I):GOTO
32145
32140 NEXT
32145 DAY=DAY-
MO:MO=I:DATES=RIGHTS(STRS(MO),2)+"/"+RIGHTS(STRS(DAY),2)+"/"+DATE
32150 PRINT DATES, TIMES
32160 RETURN
32165 '
32170 RETURN: set time
32175 '
32180 INPUT "MONTH, DAY, YEAR ", MO, DAY, YR : MO=MO-1
32185 INPUT "HOUR, MINUTE, SECOND ".HR.MIN.SEC
32190 JDAY=0:FOR I=1 TO MO:JDAY=JDAY+M(I):NEXT
32195 JDAY=JDAY+DAY:JDAYH=INT(JDAY/256):JDAYL=JDAY-JDAYH#256
32200 POKE &H41, JDAYL: POKE &H42, JDAYH
32205 POKE &H43, HR: POKE &H44, MIN: POKE &H45, SEC
32210 PRINT "depress <CR> to start clock ";:XC$=INPUT$(1)
32215 IF XCs<>CHR$(13) THEN GOTO 32185 ELSE POKE &H40, YR
32220 RETURN
Appendix 9.8.9 SAMPP.BAS, a program for the AT computer which
converts the output of SAMPE.BAS into 6-minute energy and
radiation balances.
6
6/25/86 0445
     ' SAMPB3.BAS RANDY data analysis program
     ' Based on PROGRAM SAMPC3
                                                              1/
7/85 2230
30
                                         Last modified
5/5/86
    ' For Hanford Site study, Washington
32
35
     ' Reduced soil heat capacity ala DeVries (1963)
40
     'CONVERT INDAT CSOIL IN *H2O(G/G) TO CSOI=HEAT CAPACITY,
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BATTELLE 4/86
     'ICFLG = 0 -> include IS point running mean of G in top 10
CIR
50
               1 -> exclude G calculation in top 10 cm
55
     'IS
             = no. of points in soil heat storage running mean
60
     ′FS$
             = output file name extension (.MF or R)
65
     'FT$
             = not used
100
     S4=0:S5=0:S7=0
140
    DEFINT I,J,L-N: NS=19:NST=52:NOUT=34
150 DIM T(54), IFLGO(30), IFLGO7(30)
155
     DIM N(25),D(25),F(17),A$(53),L(53),T$(13),C(50,4),B$(51)
     DIM A2(20), CH(20), C1(20), G(20), B(20), G2(20)
165
     DIM NT(20), B1(20), FL$(120), N$(9)
170
     DIM
DELZ(2), Q7(2), G7(2), TAV7(2), WAV7(2), T7(2), T8(2), W7(2), W8(2)
     DIM RC(2),E(9),S(7),GP(10),RCC(250),RC2(100)
    RC2=0:RCC=0:'record counter for loop and the first three
180
records
315 GOSUB 6100
                                                 ' set constants
1000 GOSUB 9000:Fs=""
                                                 ' Microstat init
1010 'GOSUB 32000
                                                  ' init clock
2000 '
2005 ' MAIN PROGRAM
2010 '
2030 M3=0:M2=0:M1=0:S4=0:S5=0:S7=0:FOR I=1 TO IS:GP(I)=0:NEXT
2040 '
2045 ' read input file directory
2055 ICOUNT = ICOUNT + 1 : Ns=DXIs+FLs(ICOUNT) :
N1s=Ns+".MF":PRINT "Ns=",Ns
2060 GOSUB 7200:N1M=N:M1=M:PRINT Fs:GOSUB 7100:D1s=Ds
2070 'GOSUB 6200
                                                  ' set system
specific info
2100 '
2540 L1=NOUT
2565 '
2570 C=1 : D=N ' IF ICFLG=1 THEN D=N : PRINT "OUTPUT ALL CASES ("
N1M ")"
                ' IF ICFLG=0 THEN C=IS : D=IE : PRINT "OUTPUT
SUBSET OF CASES(" IS "TO" IE ")"
2605 N3M=D-C+1
2608 '
2617 N3s=DXOs+FLs(ICOUNT)+"P":Zs=N3s+FSs
2700 '
2870 FOR L=1 TO L1
2880
       L(L)=L+M1
2890 NEXT
2895 GOSUB 6300: 'READ INDAT? FILES
2900 GOSUB 6400 '
                                                  create output
file directory
2990 PRINT FS:PRINT"FILE: " N3$ " IS NOW BEING OUTPUT...":J1=0
2995 '
2996 ' open input and output files
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2997 '
3000 OPEN "R",#1,N1$,Q5
3030 OPEN "R",#2,Z$,Q5
3050 FIELD #1,Q5 AS T$
3080 FIELD #2,Q5 AS U$
3100 '
3105 ' main computation loop
3150 FOR J=C TO D:ON ERROR GOTO 3205
3155 '
3160 ' read data into T()
3165 '
3170
       FOR I=1 TO M1:GET #1, I+(M1*(J-1))
3190
         A2(I)=CVS(T$)
3200
         GOTO 3210
3205
         PRINT "ERROR #" ERR " OCCURED IN LINE" ERL "
         ON ERROR GOTO O
3208
3210
       NEXT
3230
       TIME = INT(A2(NS-2)/10)
3427
       GOSUB 3600
3440
       J1=J1+1:PRINT CHR$(13) J1 TIME A2(NS-1) "
3450 '
3455 ' write out full T() array
3456 '
3460
       FOR L=1 TO L1
         LSET Us=MKSs(T(L(L)))
3480
3510
         PUT #2.L+(L1*(J1-1))
3520
       NEXT
3530 NEXT:PRINT F$
3540 PRINT "END OF FILE OUTPUT": Ns=N1s
3570 CLOSE #1:CLOSE #2:PRINT
3580 N$=N3$: ' GOSUB 8300
3590 IF ICOUNT<IFILES GOTO 2000
3595 ' IF ISTP=0 THEN CHAIN "SUMMARYE" ELSE CHAIN "SC"
3596 CHAIN "SUMMARYE": END
3600 '
3605 ' MAIN SAMPLING LOOP
3610 '
3785 P1=SGN(A2(HOME)): REM GOSUB 4400 '
                                                   Home signal
processing
3890 '
3895 J8=NCRTD : I9 = 1 : GOSUB 4000 '
                                               Energy and
radiation balance
3898 '
3900 T(NS)
             =TIME
                     : T(NS+1) = QSTAR : T(NS+2) = H
T(NS+3) = E
3910 T(NS+4) = GP
                     : T(NS+5) = KDN
                                        : T(NS+6) = KUP
T(NS+7) = A2(5)
3920 T(NS+8) =LDN
                     : T(NS+9) =LUP
                                        : T(NS+10)=A2(15) :
T(NS+11)=A2(8)
3930 T(NS+12)=T9
                     : T(NS+13)=W9
                                        : T(NS+14)=TO
T(NS+15)=W0
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3940 \text{ T(NS+16)} = A2(13) : \text{T(NS+17)} = \text{E9} : T(NS+18) = E0
T(NS+19)=DT
3950 T(NS+20)=DE
                      : T(NS+21)=QDN
                                        : T(NS+22) = QUP
T(NS+23)=09-0N
3960 T(NS+24)=RHB
                      : T(NS+25)=P1
                                        : T(NS+26)=GS
T(NS+27)=A2(HOME)
3970 T(NS+28)=A2(NS-1):T(NS+29)=BR
                                       : T(NS+30)=HALT
T(NS+31)=EALT
3972 T(NS+32)=CV#
                    : T(NS+33) = RB
3980 RETURN
4000 '
4005 '
                   Bowen ratio energy balance - 2 point running
mean
4010 * SUB5,6 = PRESENT VAL., SUB7.8 = PAST VAL., SUB9.0 =
RUNNING AVE.
                                        7:50
4015 '
4020 Q9=A2(2):G5=A2(1)
4025 S4=S7:S7=S5:S5=A2(13) ' S7=Tsoil at TIME-6 mins: S4 at TIME-
12 mins
4030 TAV5=(A2(J8)+A2(J8+2))/2:WAV5=(A2(J8+1)+A2(J8+3)が第2
4035 IF P1=1 THEN IALT=0 ELSE IALT=2
4040 T5=A2(J8+IALT):T6=A2(J8-IALT+2):W5=A2(J8+IALT+1):W6=A2(J8-
IALT+3)
4051 '
4052 '
        *** FIND RUNNING AVERAGES ***
4053 '
4054 QSTAR=(Q7(19)+Q9)/2:GP=(G7(19)+G5)/2:QN9=(QN7+QN5)/2
4055 T=(TAV5+TAV7(I9))/2:TW=(WAV5+WAV7(I9))/2
4059
T9=(T5+T7(I9))/2:T0=(T6+T8(I9))/2:W9=(W5+W7(I9))/2:W0=(W6+W8(I9))
12
4060 IF 1 > RCC THEN GOSUB 5670: STARTUP AVERAGES
4061 IF QSTAR < O THEN QSTAR=1.0621*QSTAR
4062 IF ISYS=1 THEN QSTAR=QN9:'THR NET
4063 'GOSUB 4300
                                             ' wet bulb processing
4064 '
4065 '
        *** SAVE PRESENT VALUES ***
4066 '
4070 G7(19)=G5:Q7(19)=Q9:QN7=QN5:'THR NET
4075 TAV7(I9)=TAV5:WAV7(I9)=WAV5
4080 T7(19)=T5:T8(19)=T6:W7(19)=W5:W8(19)=W6
4084 '
4085 '
        *** MISCELLANEOUS PARAMETERS ***
4086 '
4090 TT=T:W1=TW:GOSUB 6015:EA=EFN
4092 CP=(239.9+440.9*.622*EA/(PRES-EA))/.2388
4095 XL=2501300!-2366*TW:GOSUB 6030:S0=S
4100 G4=PRES*CP/(.622*XL):RO=3.4838*(PRES-.378*EA)/(T+273.16)
4105 S1=9.810001/CP:TT=TW:GOSUB 6030
4110 S2=9.810001*(1/CP+.0034857*EA/(273.16+T)/G4)/(1+5/G4)
4115 S3=9.810001*.0034857*EA/(273.16+T)
4119 *
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4120 '
       *** GRADIENTS ***
4121 '
4125 TT=T9:W1=W9:GOSUB 6015:E9=EFN:W1=T9:GOSUB
6015:RHT=100*E9/ESAT
4126 TT=TO:W1=WO:GOSUB 6015:E0=EFN:W1=TO:GOSUB
6015:RHB=100*E0/ESAT
4130 DT=T9-T0+S1*DELZ(I9)
4135 DE=E9-E0+S3*DELZ(I9)
4159 '
4160 '
        *** BOWEN RATIO USING T, E ***
4161 RCC=RCC+1
4162 'Convert %H2O(G/G) to volumetric and calc heat capacity.
4164 GS = -CSOI*DZ*(S5-S4)/(2*N1*60):IF RCC <3 THEN GS=0:'heat
storage.
4166 BR = G4*DT/DE:QAV = QSTAR+GP+GS
4168 H = (-QAV)/(1+1/BR):E = H/BR
4170 GOSUB 5005
4171 IF SGN (E) <> SGN (DE) THEN E=EALT:H=HALT
4172 IF (-.6 > BR) AND (BR > -1.25) THEN E=EALT:H=HALT
4174 '
        *** RADIATION BALANCE ***
4175 '
4177 KUP=-A2(4):KDN=A2(3)
4180 IF KDN<=0 THEN A=0 ELSE A=-KUP/KDN ' ALBEDO
4200 (
4205 ' Diffuse correction, per LI-COR 2010S shadow band manual
4210 'NOTE: Eppley and not LI-COR used for total solar radiation
4215 '
4220 IF KDN<=0 THEN 4245 ELSE A2(5)=A2(5)*1.13 '
4225 A2(5)=A2(5)/(1.17-(1/(1.2+11.8*(A2(5)/KDN))))
                                                         Spectral
correction
4235 '
4245 IF KDN<0 THEN KDN=0
4250 IF KUP>O THEN KUP=O
4255 IF A2(5)<0 THEN A2(5)=0
4257 QUP=-SIGMA*(A2(14)+273.16)^4-A2(16)
4260 QDN=SIGMA*(A2(14)+273.16)^4+A2(6)
4261 IF QDN > 3000 THEN QDN=3000:IF QUP < -3000 THEN QUP=-3000
4262 IF KDN = 0 THEN QUP = 1.062*QUP
4263 IF KDN = 0 THEN QDN = 1.062*QDN
4265 LUP=QUP-KUP:LDN=QDN-KDN:QN=QDN+QUP:QN5=QN
4270 IF ISYS=7 THEN GOSUB 5650
4280 RETURN
4300 '
4305 ' Checks: Tw < 0, dT or dTw < .005, Tw -> T and 4095 <
signal < -4095
4310 '
4330 IFLGW7=IFLGW:IF W5<0 OR W6<0 THEN IFLGW=1 ELSE IFLGW=0
4335 IF IFLGW<>IFLGW7 THEN IPFLG=1:LPRINT USING
"#####";TIME;:LPRINT TAB(13)::LPRINT USING "##.##
##.##"; W5, W6;: LPRINT CHR$(13);
4339 '
4340 IFLGDT7=IFLGDT:IF ABS(T9-T0)<.005 OR ABS(W9-W0)<.005 THEN
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IFLGDT=1 ELSE IFLGDT=0
4345 IF IFLGDT <> IFLGDT7 AND J>C THEN IPFLG=1:LPRINT USING
"####";TIME;:LPRINT TAB(39);:LPRINT USING "##.#### ##.###";T9~
TO, W9-WO;:LPRINT CHR$(13);
4346 '
4347 IFLGD7=IFLGD:IF ABS(T5-T6)<.02 OR ABS(W5-W6)<.02 THEN
IFLGD=1 ELSE IFLGD=0
4348 IF IFLGD<>IFLGD7 AND J>C THEN IPFLG=1:LPRINT USING
"#####";TIME;:LPRINT TAB(57);:LPRINT USING "##.#### ##.####";T5-
T6.W5-W6::LPRINT CHR$(13);
4349 '
4355 I1=-1:FOR I=1 TO M1-3:IFLGO7(I)=IFLGO(I):IF ABS(A2(I))>=4095
THEN IFLGO(I)=I ELSE IFLGO(I)=0
       IF IFLGO(I) <> IFLGO7(I) AND J>C THEN IPFLG=1:I1=I1+1:LPRINT
4360
USING "####"; TIME; :LPRINT TAB(100+11*10); :LPRINT USING "###
#####";I,A2(I);:LPRINT CHR$(13);
4362 NEXT
4365 TWD7=TWD : TWD=ABS((T5-W5)-(T6-W6)) : FLG=1.5
4370 IF TWD >FLG AND TWD7<=FLG THEN GOTO 4390
                                                       1
4375 IF TWD<=FLG AND TWD7 >FLG THEN GOTO 4390
4380 IF IPFLG=1 THEN LPRINT
4385 RETURN
4390 LPRINT USING "##### ##.## ##.## ##.##
##.###"; TIME, T5, W5, T6, W6, TWD
4395 RETURN
4400 '
4410 '
4415
HM2=HM1:HM1=HM:HMM2=HMM1:HMM1=HMM:JFLGHO=IFLGHO:JFLGH1=IFLGH1:JFL
GH2=IFLGH2
4420 HM=A2(HOME):HMM=HM : GET #1,7+M1*J : HMO=CVS(Ts)
4425 IF ABS(HM) (HMAX1 THEN HMM=0
4430 IF ABS(HM1)>HMAX9 AND ABS(HMO)>HMAX9 AND HMM=0 THEN HMM=-
SGN(HM1)*HMAX
4432 '
4435 IF ABS(HMM)=HMAX AND ABS(HMM2) <> HMAX THEN IFLGH1=1
4437 IF ABS(HMM)<>HMAX AND ABS(HMM2)=HMAX THEN IFLGH1=0
4440 IF HMM=0 THEN IFLGHO=1 ELSE IFLGHO=0
4445 IF ABS(HM-HM1) < HMAX1 AND HM>HMAX9 THEN IFLGH2=1 ELSE
IFLGH2=0
4450 P1=SGN(HMM)
                                                A2(19);" 1984
4455 IF J=C THEN PRINT:PRINT "SYSTEM "; ISYS
",DATES,TIMES;"
                  ";N3M;" RECORDS"
                                 Tw dryout / Tw < 0
4460 IF J=C THEN PRINT "
                             HOME"
dT or dTw < 0.02
                                                        dT-dTw
                                                  Tw6
4465 IF J=C THEN PRINT " TIME
                                             T6
                                      Tw5
                                 T5
                   dΤ
                           dTw
                                  P1
dTavg dTwavg
4470 IPFLG=0:I1=0
4475 IF IFLGHO<>JFLGHO THEN IPFLG=1:PRINT USING
"#####";TIME;:PRINT TAB(74+11*9);:PRINT USING "###
#####":P1,HM;:PRINT " intermed";CHR$(13);:I1=I1+1
4480 IF IFLGH1<>JFLGH1 THEN IPFLG=1:PRINT USING
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"#####";TIME;:PRINT TAB(74+I1*9);:PRINT USING "###
#####";P1,HM;:PRINT " bad aw ";CHR$(13);:I1=I1+1
4485 IF IFLGH2<>JFLGH2 THEN IPFLG=1:PRINT USING
"#####";TIME;:PRINT TAB(74+I1*9);:PRINT USING "###
#####";P1,HM;:PRINT " Homed
                              ";CHR$(13);:I1=I1+1
4490 RETURN
5005 'ALTERNATE CALCULATIONS OF H AND E
5006 WS=A2(15): 'PRINT "WS=", WS
5008 CV#=-(QAV)/((WS*CP*DT)+(WS*XL*.622*DE/PRES))
5501 RB=9.810001*DT*3.24/((TT+273)*WS^2):'3.24=(Z-Z0)^2
5506 PRINT "CV=",CV#,"RB=",RB
5508 IF RB > .006 THEN GOTO 5515
5510 CVA#=-2.567*RB + .0246:GOTO 5540
5515 CVA#=~.0123*RB + .0246
5540 HALT=CVA#*WS*CP*DT
5550 EALT=CVA#*XL*WS*.622*DE/PRES
5615 PRINT "HALT=", HALT, "EALT=", EALT
5634 RETURN
5650 QUP=A2(16):QDN=A2(6):LUP=O:LDN=O:'QUP AND QDN ARE
PRYANOMETERS
5660 RETURN
5670 'STARTUP AVERAGES
5671 QSTAR=Q9:GP=G5:QN9=QN5:T=TAV5:TW=WAV5
5672 T9=T5:T0=T6:W9=W5:W0=W6:RETURN
6000 '
          * * MISCELLANEOUS FUNCTIONS
6005 '
6010 '
6015
ESAT = (E(1) + W1 * (E(2) + W1 * (E(3) + W1 * (E(4) + W1 * (E(5) + W1 * (E(6) + W1 * (E(7))))
))))))/10
6020 EFN=ESAT-.00066*(1+.00115*W1)*PRES*(TT-W1)
6025 RETURN
6030
S=(S(1)+TT*(S(2)+TT*(S(3)+TT*(S(4)+TT*(S(5)+TT*(S(6)+TT*(S(7)))))
)))/10
6035 RETURN
6050 '
6100 '
              MISCELLANEOUS CONSTANTS
6105 '
6115 E(1)=6.1078
6116 E(2)=.44365185#
6117 E(3)=.014289458#
6118 E(4)=.00026506485#
6120 E(5)=3.031240400000003D-06
6121 E(6)=.000000020340809#
6125 E(7)=6.136820900000059D-11
6126 '
6130 S(1)=.44381
6131 S(2) = .028570026#
6132 S(3)=7.93805E-04
6133 S(4)=.000012152151#
6135 S(5)=.00000010365614#
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6136 S(6)=3.532421800000003D-10
6140 S(7)=-7.090244800000164D-13
6150 RETURN
6200 '
6205 ' read system specific data
6207 '
6210 ' ISYS=VAL(MID$(N1$,4,1)) : 'IF ISYS=9 THEN HMAX=15 ELSE
HMAX=5
6215 ' HMAX9=.9*HMAX : HMAX1=.1*HMAX : HMAX=30
6217 ' JFLGHO=0:IFLGHO=0:JFLGH1=0:IFLGH1=0:JFLGH2=0:IFLGH2=0
6218 '
IFLGW7=0:IFLGDT0:IFLGDT7=0:IFLGDT=0:IFLGDT=0:TWD7=0:TWD0:TWD0
6219 ' FOR I=1 TO M1:IFLGO(I)=0:IFLGO7(I)=0:NEXT
6300 ISYS=VAL(MID$(N1$,4,1))
6305 INFLs="INDAT"+RIGHTs(STRs(ISYS),1)+3%.DO"
6310 OPEN "I", #1, INFLs: NDIG=0: NRTD=0
                   ' SKIP LABEL
6312 INPUT #1,X9$
6315 INPUT #1,MA,N1,N2,N3,N4,N5,N8,GO,M7
6320 N4=N4/N1 ' SET N4=# OF RECORDS/DISK UPDATE
                                                       1/31.
6335 INPUT #1,X9$ 'SKIP LABEL
6336 INPUT #1,LG,HG,HOME,REF,O1,O2,RC(1),NCRTD
6337 INPUT #1,X9$ ' SKIP LABEL
6338 INPUT #1, DELZ(1), ELEV, CSOIL, DZ, REF, HOME
6339 INPUT #1,X9$
6340 CLOSE #1
6342 CSOI=(.402*2+4.23*CSOIL)*10^6:'CONVERT %H20 TO HEAT CAPACITY
6344 PRES=101.3-.01055*ELEV: ASSUME STANDARD ATMOSPHERE
6395 RETURN
6400 '
6405 ' create output directory file
6408 '
6410 Q5=4 : N=N3M : M=L1
6425 GOSUB 32100:Ds="Manhattan "+TIMEs+" "+DATEs
6430 OPEN "O",#1,N3$
6440 PRINT#1,Q5;",";N;",";M;",";D$;",";:FOR L=1 TO L1:PRINT
#1.A$(L(L)):NEXT
6450 PRINT #1,2$ : CLOSE #1
6460 PRINT Fs:Ns=N3s:GOSUB 7100:PRINT
6495 RETURN
7000 '
7060 IF LEN(G$)=0 THEN G=1:PRINT G:RETURN
7070 G=VAL(G$):PRINT:RETURN
7090 1
7100 PRINT"HEADER DATA FOR: ":NS TAB(30) "LABEL: " DS
7110 PRINT"NUMBER OF CASES: " N TAB(30) "NUMBER OF VARIABLES: "
M:RETURN
7120 '
7200 ON ERROR GOTO 7250
7210 OPEN "I", #1, NS: INPUT #1,Q5, N, M, DS
7220 FOR J=1+M1 TO M+M1:INPUT #1,A$(J):RSET
SPs=As(J):As(J)=SPs:NEXT J:INPUT #1,Zs
7230 CLOSE #1:ON ERROR GOTO O:RETURN
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7250 PRINT:IF ERR=53 THEN PRINT "FILE NOT FOUND":PRINT JS
7255 IF ERR<>53 THEN PRINT "ERROR # "; ERR;" IN LINE "; ERL
7260 INPUT "NEW FILE NAME:", Ns: Ns=Hs+Ns: CLOSE #1
7270 'GOSUB 8300
7280 GOTO 7210
7300 '
7400 PRINT: INPUT; "ENTER BEGINNING CASE NUMBER: ",C
7410 INPUT", ENDING CASE NUMBER: ",D
7420 G=C:H1=1:H2=D:GOSUB 8200:IF W<>1 THEN 7440
7430 PRINT JS:GOTO 7400
7440 G=D:H1=C:H2=N:GOSUB 8200:IF W<>1 THEN RETURN ELSE 7430
8000 '
8010 '
        *S-R*
8020 '
8030 PRINT
8035 PRINT"ENTER OPTION: ";:Gs=INPUT$(1)
8040 IF ASC(G$)=13 THEN G$=MID$(T1$,1,1)
8050 G=ASC(G$)-64:PRINT G$;
8060 H1=ASC(LEFTs(T1s,1))-64:H2=ASC(MIDs(T1s,2,1))-64:GOSUB 8200
8080 IF W<>1 THEN RETURN ELSE 8035
8090 1
8200 IF G>=H1 AND G<=H2 THEN W=O:RETURN
8210 PRINT Js; CHR$(13); :W=1:RETURN
8215 '
8300 OPEN "R",#1,"PARMD",38
8310 FIELD #1,19 AS Xs,9 AS NNs:GET #1,1:LSET Xs=Xs:LSET
NNS=NS:PUT #1,1
8320 CLOSE #1:RETURN
8325 '
8400 IF LEFTs(Ns,6)="(NONE)" THEN 8430
8410 PRINT:PRINT"OPEN FILE: " CHR$(34) N$ CHR$(34);"
8420 PRINT"(PRESS " CHR$(34) "RETURN" CHR$(34) " TO USE OPEN
FILE)"
8430 PRINT"ENTER FILE NAME: ";:N9$="":FOR J=1 TO 10
8432 XXs=INPUTs(1):IF XXs=CHRs(13) THEN 8438 ELSE PRINT XXs;
8434 N9$=N9$+XX$
8436 NEXT
8438 IF LEN(N9$)=0 THEN PRINT" " N$:PRINT:RETURN
8439 IF MIDs(N9s,2,1)=":" THEN Ns=N9s:GOTO 8450
8440 NS=HS+N9S
8450 GOSUB 8300:PRINT"
                          ";NS:PRINT:RETURN
8455 '
8600 PRINT: PRINT TAB(10) "----VARIABLE NUMBERS AND NAMES----
":PRINT
8620 A=A+6:B=B+6:IF B>M THEN B=M
8630 FOR I=A TO B
8640 PRINT USING "###"; I; :PRINT". " A$(I) " "; :NEXT I:PRINT: IF
B<M THEN 8620
8670 RETURN
8675 '
8900 D9$="NO YES":IF D9=1 THEN D9$="YESNO ":PRINT
8910 PRINT Q1s::Qs=INPUTs(1)
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8920 IF Qs=MIDs(D9s,4,1) THEN PRINT RIGHTs(D9s,3):Q=1:RETURN
8930 PRINT LEFT$(D9$,3):Q=0:RETURN
8935 '
8950 PRINT:PRINT " ";
8960 FOR L=1 TO L1:PRINT "
                               " A$(L(L));:NEXT
L:PRINT:PRINT:RETURN
8965 '
8970 PRINT:PRINT"PRESS 'RETURN' TO CONTINUE:
";:Qs=INPUTs(1):L3=1:PRINT Fs
8980 RETURN
8985 '
8990 IF P=1 THEN RETURN
8992 PRINT:PRINT"PRESS ANY KEY TO CONTINUE: ";:Qs=INPUT$(1)
8994 PRINT CHR$(13); RETURN
9000 '
9010 '
        *INIT*
9020 '
9120 R$=CHR$(13)+"
9300 '
9305 ' * INITIALIZE CONTROL PARAMS *
                                                     1/1/
9310 '
9315 ' NCRTD=9
                         ' Channel number of 1st RTD
9320 ' N1=6
                         ' Basic data rate (min)
9330 DPR=57.2958
                          DEGREES/RADIAN
9355 SIGMA=5.6697E-08 ' BOLTZMAN CONST
9365
      PI=3.14159
9370
      ' DZ=.1
                            depth of Ts avq (m)
                         ' HOME CHANNEL
9380 ' HOME=7
9500 1
9505 ' Initialize
9510 '
9515 OPEN "I",#1,"PDS.FIL"
9516 INPUT #1.PGs:IF PGs<>"SAMPP" THEN 9516
9517 INPUT #1, ICFLG, IS, IE, DXIs, DXOs, FSs, FTs, MSGs
9520 IFILES=0
9525 IFILES=IFILES+1 : INPUT #1,FL$(IFILES):IF EOF (1) THEN 9540
ELSE 9530
9530 IF FL$(IFILES)="END" THEN IFILES=IFILES-1:GOTO 9540
9535 PRINT IFILES;FL$(IFILES),:GOTO 9525
9540 CLOSE #1:PRINT IFILES;FL$(IFILES)
9799 '
9800 ' Additional Field (variable) names
9805 '
9810 FOR I=NS TO NST:READ A$(I):NEXT
                                        ","GP ","KDN
                                                        ","KUP
9820 DATA "TIME ","Q
                      ","H ","E
","D
       ••
9830 DATA "LDN ","LUP ","U
                               "."UDIR
","TATOP","TWTOP","TABOT","TWBOT"
                                                        "."QUP
9840 DATA "TSOIL", "EATOP", "EABOT", "DT
                                       "."DE
                                                "."QDN
"."QERR "
                                                        ","HALT
9850 DATA "RHBOT","M
                                ","HMREC","DATE "," BR
                      ","GS
", "EALT "
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9860 DATA "CV
                 "."RB
9890 RETURN
32000 '
32005 ' Time and date routine for SDS MV5.0c
10/15/84 11:40
32007 '
                                                last modified 11/
1/84
      7:50
32010 ' init
32015 '
32020 DIM M(12)
32025 FOR I=1 TO 12:READ M(I):NEXT:IF INT(DATE/4)*4 = DATE THEN
M(2) = 29
32030 DATA 31,28,31,30,31,30,31,30,31,30,31
32035 '
32040 ' main program
32045 RETURN
32100 DATE=PEEK(&H40):IF DATE=0 THEN GOSUB 32170
32105 RETURN: 'DATES="19"+RIGHTS(STRS(DATE).2)
32120
TIMEs=RIGHTs(STRs(PEEK(&H43)),2)+":"+RIGHTs(STRs(PEEK(&H44)),2)+"
:"+RIGHTs(STRs(PEEK(&H45)),2)
32125 DAY=PEEK(&H41)+256*(PEEK(&H42)) : MO=0
32135 FOR I=1 TO 12:MO=MO+M(I):IF MO>=DAY THEN MO=MO-M(I):GOTO
32145
32140 NEXT
32145 DAY=DAY-
MO:MO=I:DATEs=RIGHTs(STRs(MO),2)+"/"+RIGHTs(STRs(DAY),2)+"/"+DATE
32150 PRINT DATES, TIMES
32160 RETURN
32165 '
32170 ' set time
32175 RETURN
32180 INPUT "MONTH,
                      DAY, YEAR ", MO, DAY, YR : MO=MO-1
32185 INPUT "HOUR, MINUTE, SECOND ", HR, MIN, SEC
32190 JDAY=0:FOR I=1 TO MO:JDAY=JDAY+M(I):NEXT
32195 JDAY=JDAY+DAY:JDAYH=INT(JDAY/256):JDAYL=JDAY-JDAYH*256
32200 POKE &H41, JDAYL: POKE &H42, JDAYH
32205 POKE &H43, HR: POKE &H44, MIN: POKE &H45, SEC
32210 PRINT "depress <CR> to start clock ";:XCs=INPUTs(1)
32215 IF XCs<>CHRs(13) THEN GOTO 32185 ELSE POKE &H40, YR
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**32220 RETURN** 

Appendix 9.8.10. SUMMARYE.BAS, a program for the AT computer which summarizes the the output of SAMPP.BAS (6-minute data) into 30-minute averages.

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'SUMMARYE.BAS modified for AT computer and Epson LQ-1000
printer
06/25/86
10
     'Program SUMMARYB.BAS
06/14/85
11
     'Based on SUMMARY5.BAS of
                                                            1517
01/08/85
     'FT$ = "S"
                  -> 'output 30 min averages
12 :
13
          = ".MF" -> input 6 min averages --
14
     'ICFLG = 0
                  -> list data as is
15
                  -> recompute EB w/o soil heat storage, in top 10
CR
20
            = 2
                  -> recompute EB w/ modified Gs term
1/8/85
25
     'NASA Konza Prairie study
30
                                             last modified 0919
6/16/85
80
      ON ERROR GOTO 30000
    DEFINT I:WIDTH "LPT1:",255:Xs="":Gs="":Ns=""
100
      DIM B%(64),A$(100),A1$(100),D(53),FL$(53),B5%(53)
105
      DIM
AVG(34), AVG1(34), AVG2(34), SUM(34): T$=CHR$(27)+"S"+CHR$(0): V$=CHR$
         '----Superscript on/off
      DIM IQ(34),NQ(34)
110
120
      GOSUB 31000:GOSUB 32000
150
      ICOUNT=0
300
500
      ICOUNT=ICOUNT+1 : Gs=FLs(ICOUNT)+FTs
510
      N$=DXI$+G$:GOSUB 7200:B1%=N:B5%=M:GOSUB 7100
540
      GOSUB 32100
601 PI=3.1314159#:DPR=57.2958
602 LPRINT CHR$(27);"M";CHR$(27);"2";
                                       '-----12 cpi, 6 lpi
603 LPRINT TAB(5) DATES " " TIMES "
                                       file " N$ " label: " D$
604 LPRINT:LPRINT MSGs:LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT
605 LPRINT TAB(24) "UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON FOREST METEOROLOGY"
606 LPRINT
607 LPRINT TAB(24) "
                         ENERGY/RADIATION BALANCE SUMMARY "
608 LPRINT TAB(24) "
                              Konza Prairie - 1986"
609 LPRINT
610 SYS = VAL(MIDs(Gs,2,1)):ON SYS GOTO
611,618,618,618,618,613,615,616,617
611 LPRINT TAB(24) "
                           System 1: North Facing Slope":GOTO
618
613 LPRINT TAB(24) "
                             System 6: Tempe Az demo":GOTO 618
615 LPRINT TAB(24) "
                           System 7: East Facing Slope":GOTO 618
616 LPRINT TAB(24) "
                           System 8: West Facing Slope":GOTO 618
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System 9: South Facing Slope":GOTO 618
617 LPRINT TAB(24) "
618 LPRINT TAB(43);
619 LPRINT USING "##/##/85"; VAL(MID$(G$,3,2)); VAL(MID$(G$,5,2))
620 LPRINT
                                                             D
621 LPRINT "
                   TIME
                                 Н
                                       E
                                            G
                                                 KDN
                                                      KUP
                     Udir"
            Ta
LDN
     LUP
622 LPRINT
                         Wm";T$;"-2";V$;" Wm";T$;"-2";V$;"
623 LPRINT "
Wm"; Ts; "-2"; Vs; " Wm"; Ts; "-2"; Vs; " Wm"; Ts; "-2"; Vs; " Wm"; Ts; "-
2"; V$;" Wm"; T$;"-2"; V$;,
624 LPRINT " Wm"; Ts; "-2"; Vs; " Wm"; Ts; "-2"; Vs; Ts; " o"; Vs; "C"; "
ms"; Ts; "-1"; Vs; " deg. ": LPRINT
625 LPRINT CHR$(27);"0"
                        '---- 8 lpi
627 IF FTs="S" THEN 720 ' create Mstat directory
628 N1=DXOS+MID=(G5,1,LEN(G5)-1)+"S" : Q5=4 : N=49 : M=B5% :
20$=N1$+"R"
629 Ds="KONZA "+TIMEs+" "+DATES
630 OPEN "O",#1,N1$ '
                       Create directory file
631 PRINT #1,Q5;",";N;",";M;",";D$;",";:FOR J=1 TO M:PRINT
#1,A$(J):NEXT J
632 PRINT #1,20$
633 CLOSE #1
634 OPEN "R",#1,N1$+"R",Q5:FIELD #1,Q5 AS T9$
     OPEN "R", #2, Z$, Q5:FIELD #2, Q5 AS N9$
720
     FOR R%=1 TO B1%
800
       FOR K%=1 TO M
802
         GET \#2,Kx+M*(Rx-1):D(Kx)=CVS(N9s)
805
2000 NEXT:GOSUB 10000
2003 NEXT:CLOSE:FOR I=1 TO 11:PRINT:NEXT
2004 GOSUB 33000
2005 IF ICOUNT<IFILES GOTO 500
2006 CHAIN "PLOTRE": END
2020 GOTO 30020
7090 '
7100 PRINT"HEADER DATA FOR: ";N$ TAB(30) "LABEL: " D$
7110 PRINT"NUMBER OF CASES: " N TAB(30) "NUMBER OF VARIABLES: "
M:RETURN
7120 '
7200 '
7210 OPEN "I", #1, N$: INPUT #1, Q5, N, M, D$
7220 FOR J=1 TO M:INPUT #1,A$(J):NEXT J:INPUT #1,Z$
7230 CLOSE #1:RETURN
7300 '
10000 '
                                           SUMMARY1.CMF
         30 min summary routine
                                           Last modified 0914
10001 '
         9/24/84
10/05/84
10002 '
10003 IF D(1)=0 AND R%=1 THEN RETURN
10004 FOR I=1 TO B5%
        AVG(I) = D(I) + AVG(I)
10005
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10006 NEXT : IF FTS="S" THEN 10017
10007 '
10008 '
           VECTOR AVG WIND DIRECTION
10009 '
10010 A7=D(12)/DPR
10011 A1=A1+COS(A7):A2=A2+SIN(A7)
10012 IF A1<>0 THEN A3=ATN(A2/A1) ELSE A3=SGN(A2)*PI/2
10013 IF SGN(A1) <0 THEN A3=A3+PI
10014 IF SGN(A1)>O AND SGN(A2)<O THEN A3=A3+2*PI
10015 AVG(12) = A3*DPR
10016 IF D(1)=0 THEN D(1)=2400
10017 HR=INT(D( 1)/100)
10018 MIN=D( 1)-HR*100
10019 NR=NR+1
10020 IF MIN MOD 30 = 0 OR R%=B1% THEN GOTO 10023
10021 RETURN
10022 '
10023 X1=X9:X9=HR+MIN/60:XD=(X9-X1)*2 ' XD = # missing records +
10024 FOR I=1 TO B5%
                                                         1/11
        IF I<> 12 THEN AVG(I) = AVG(I)/NR
10026 NEXT
10027 IF AVG(6)<0 THEN AVG(6)=0
10028 IF AVG(8) <0 THEN AVG(8) =0
10029 IF AVG(7)>0 THEN AVG(7)=0
10030 FOR I=1 TO XD:XT=X1+.5*I
10031
        AVG(1)=40*INT(XT)+60*XT
10032
        AVG2(1) = AVG(1)
10033
        FOR J=2 TO B5%
10034
          AVG2(J) = AVG1(J) + (AVG(J) - AVG1(J)) / XD * I
10035 '
          IF AVG(1)>1830 AND AVG(1) <2030 THEN PRINT
AVG(J), AVG1(J), AVG2(J), XD
10036
        NEXT
        IF I<>XD THEN EFS=" *" ELSE EFS=""
10037
10038
        IF ICFLG > 1 THEN GOSUB 10100
        GOSUB 20000:ISUM=ISUM+1
10039
        FOR K=1 TO B5% : IF FTS="S" THEN 10043
10040
          IF Q5=4 THEN LSET T9s=MKSs(AVG2(K)) ELSE LSET
10041
T9$=MKD$(AVG2(K))
          PUT #1,K+(B5**(ISUM-1))
          IF K<11 OR K=27 THEN SUM(K)=SUM(K)+AVG2(K)*.0018 ELSE
10043
SUM(K) = SUM(K) + AVG2(K)
10044
        NEXT
10045 NEXT
10046 FOR K=1 TO B5%
10047
        AVG1(K) = AVG(K)
                                            ' previous averages
10048
        AVG(K)=0
10049 NEXT
10050 NR=0:A1=0:A2=0
10051 IF Rx<B1x THEN RETURN
10052 FOR K=11 TO B5%:IF K<>27 THEN SUM(K)=SUM(K)/ISUM
10053 NEXT
```

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10054 GOSUB 20015
10055 GOSUB 20017
10056 GOSUB 20029
10057 GOSUB 20031
10058 GOSUB 20035
10059 GOSUB 20037
10060 ISUM=ISUM+1 : IF FT$="S" THEN 10065
10061 FOR K=1 TO B5%
10062
        LSET T9$=MKS$(SUM(K))
        PUT #1,K+(B5%*(ISUM-1))
10063
10064 NEXT
10065 FOR K=1 TO B5%:SUM(K)=0:NEXT:ISUM=0:X9=0
10066 CLOSE #1:RETURN
10104 IF ICFLG=1 THEN FACTOR=0:GOTO 10115
10105 ON SYS GOTO 10106,10107,10108,10109,10110
10106 FACTOR=.65:GOTO 10115
10107 FACTOR=.76:GOTO 10115
10108 FACTOR= 1 :GOTO 10115
10109 FACTOR= 1 :GOTO 10115
10110 FACTOR=.62
10115 AVG2(27)=FACTOR*AVG2(27)
10120 BETA=AVG2(3)/AVG2(4)
10125 AVG2(4) = - (AVG2(2) + AVG2(5) + AVG2(27))/(1+BETA)
10130 AVG2(3)=BETA*AVG2(4)
10180 RETURN
10190 '
20000 LPRINT USING "##########"; AVG(1),
20001 LPRINT USING "#####"; AVG2(2),
20002 LPRINT USING "######"; AVG2(3),
20003 LPRINT USING "######"; AVG2(4),
20004 LPRINT USING "#####"; AVG2(5)+AVG2(27),
20005 LPRINT USING "#####"; AVG2(6),
20006 LPRINT USING "#####"; AVG2(7),
20007 LPRINT USING "#####"; AVG2(8),
20008 LPRINT USING "#####"; AVG2(9),
20009 LPRINT USING "######"; AVG2(10),
20010 LPRINT USING "###.##"; AVG2(13),
20011 LPRINT USING "###.#"; AVG2(11),
20012 LPRINT USING "#####"; AVG2(12),
                                                  'removed:
20013 LPRINT
              FFS
20014 RETURN
20015 FL%= 14 :LPRINT "
          * removed ; RW
20016 RETURN
20017 FLx= 14 :LPRINT
                               Totals:";;
20018 FLx= 6 :LPRINT USING "###.##";SUM(2),
20019 FLx= 6 :LPRINT USING "###.##";SUM(3),
20020 FL%= 6 :LPRINT USING "###.##";SUM(4),
20021 FLx= 5 :LPRINT USING "##.##";SUM(5)+SUM(27),
20022 FLx= 6 :LPRINT USING "###.##";SUM(6),
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20023 FL%= 6 :LPRINT USING "###.##";SUM(7),
20024 FLx= 5 :LPRINT USING "##.##";SUM(8),
20025 FL%= 6 :LPRINT USING "###.##":SUM(9).
20026 FLx= 6 :LPRINT USING "###.##";SUM(10),
20027 FL%= 14 :LPRINT " (MJ m";Ts;"-2";Vs;")"
removed ; -RW
20028 RETURN
20029 FL%= 14 :LPRINT
                                                 ' removed
20030 RETURN
20031 FL%= 14 :LPRINT
                              Averages (units as in column
headings):
                              ";;
20032 FL%= 6 :LPRINT USING "###.##":SUM(13).
20033 FL%= 5 :LPRINT USING "###.#";SUM(11) ,
20034 RETURN
20035 FL%= 14 :LPRINT :LPRINT
                                                 ' removed
                                                            : -RW
20036 RETURN
20037 FL%= 14 :LPRINT
                            (":
20038 FL%= 14 :LPRINT
                       CHR$(34);
20039 FLx= 14 :LPRINT "*";;
20040 FL%= 14 :LPRINT
                       CHR$(34);
20041 FL%= 14 :LPRINT
                       " indicates interpolated values inserted
for missing data)";
20042
LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT:LP
20043 RETURN
30000 '
30010 IF ERR<>51 THEN 30030
30020 CLOSE
30025 PRINT:PRINT:CHAIN "PLOT4"
30030 ON ERROR GOTO 0
30050 END
31000 '
31005 ' Initialize
31010 '
31015 OPEN "I",#1,"PDS.FIL"
31016 INPUT #1,PGs:IF PGs<>"SUMMARYE" THEN 31016
31017 INPUT #1, ICFLG, IS, IE, DXIs, DXOs, FSs, FTs, MSGs
31020 IFILES=0
31025 IFILES=IFILES+1 : INPUT #1.FL$(IFILES):IF EOF (1) THEN
31040 ELSE 31030
31030 IF FLs(IFILES)="END" THEN IFILES=IFILES-1:GOTO 31040
31035 PRINT IFILES; FLs (IFILES),: GOTO 31025
31040 CLOSE #1:PRINT IFILES;FL$(IFILES)
31050 RETURN
32000 '
32005 ' Time and date routine for SDS MV5.0c
10/15/84 11:40
32007 '
                                               last modified
11/30/84 18:02
32010 ' init
32015 '
```

```
32020 DIM M(12)
32025 FOR I=1 TO 12:READ M(I):NEXT:IF INT(DATE/4)*4 = DATE THEN
32030 DATA 31,28,31,30,31,30,31,30,31,30,31
32035 4
32040 ' main program
32045 '
32100 RETURN: 'DATE=PEEK(&H4O): IF DATE=0 THEN GOSUB 32170
32105 DATEs="19"+RIGHTs(STRs(DATE),2)
TIMES=RIGHTS(STRS(PEEK(&H43)),2)+":"+RIGHTS(STRS(PEEK(&H44)),2)+"
:"+RIGHT$(STR$(PEEK(&H45)),2)
32125 DAY=PEEK(&H41)+256*(PEEK(&H42)) : MO=O
32135 FOR I=1 TO 12:MO=MO+M(I):IF MO>=DAY THEN MO=MO-M(I):GOTO
32145
32140 NEXT
32145 DAY=DAY-
MO:MO=I:DATEs=RIGHTs(STRs(MO),2)+"/"+RIGHTs(STRs(DAY),2)+"/"+DATE
32150 PRINT DATES, TIMES
32160 RETURN
32165 '
32170 RETURN: ' set time
32175 '
32180 INPUT "MONTH,
                              YEAR ", MO, DAY, YR : MO=MO-1
                      DAY,
32185 INPUT "HOUR, MINUTE, SECOND ", HR, MIN, SEC
32190 JDAY=O:FOR I=1 TO MO:JDAY=JDAY+M(I):NEXT
32195 JDAY=JDAY+DAY:JDAYH=INT(JDAY/256):JDAYL=JDAY-JDAYH*256
32200 POKE &H41, JDAYL: POKE &H42, JDAYH
32205 POKE &H43, HR: POKE &H44, MIN: POKE &H45. SEC
32210 PRINT "depress <CR> to start clock ";:XCs=INPUTs(1)
32215 IF XC$<>CHR$(13) THEN GOTO 32185 ELSE POKE &H40,YR
32220 RETURN
33000 PRINT "STARTING TIME = ".TIMES
33010 OPEN "R",#1,DXI$+G$+".MF",4
33020 OPEN "0",#2,DXIs+Gs+".TXT"
33030 FIELD #1.4 AS NS
33050 FOR L = 1 TO 241
33060 FOR IQ = 1 TO 34
33070 GET #1
33080 NQ(IQ) = CVS(N$)
33130 NEXT IQ
33135 WRITE #2,
NQ(1),NQ(2),NQ(3),NQ(4),NQ(5),NQ(6),NQ(7),NQ(8),NQ(9),NQ(10),NQ(1
1), NQ(12), NQ(13), NQ(14), NQ(15), NQ(16), NQ(17), NQ(18), NQ(19), NQ(20)
,NQ(21),NQ(22),NQ(23),NQ(24),NQ(25),NQ(26),NQ(27),NQ(28),NQ(29),N
Q(30), NQ(31), NQ(32), NQ(33), NQ(34)
33140 NEXT L
33150 CLOSE #1:CLOSE #2:
33160 OPEN "R",#1,N1$+"R",4
33170 OPEN "O",#2,N1$+".TXT"
33180 FIELD #1,4 AS NS
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33190 FOR L = 1 TO 49
33200 FOR IQ = 1 TO 34
33210 GET #1
33220 NQ(IQ) = CVS(N\$)
33230 NEXT IQ
33235 WRITE #2,
NQ(1),NQ(2),NQ(3),NQ(4),NQ(5),NQ(6),NQ(7),NQ(8),NQ(9),NQ(10),NQ(1
1),NQ(12),NQ(13),NQ(14),NQ(15),NQ(16),NQ(17),NQ(18),NQ(19),NQ(20),NQ(21),NQ(22),NQ(23),NQ(24),NQ(25),NQ(26),NQ(27),NQ(28),NQ(29),N
Q(30),NQ(31),NQ(32),NQ(33),NQ(34)
33240 NEXT L
33250 CLOSE #1:CLOSE #2:
33255 PRINT "ENDING TIME=",TIME\$
33260 RETURN

Appendix 9.8.11. PLOTRE.BAS, a program for the AT computer which converts the output of SUMMARYE.BAS into line printer plots of radiation balances.

```
PLOTRE.BAS modified for AT computer and Epson LQ-1000
printer
4 '
06/25/86
       PLOT4K Konza Prairie study
6/14/85
       PLOT4C removed refs to MOVE.COM for compilation
10/26/84
       PLOT4 combines EBPLOT.CMF (ASCOT) for multiple files
10/22/84
9 '
       PLOT1 1/12/84 minimum fixes to run on SDS
10 '
       from Program PLOT 1/13/82 (Northstar)
11 '
       Added SUBR 9100 to program Okidata 84 printer 1/12/83
12 ′
       Added plot vert. height as variable (HP) 11/82
20 '
                                             last edited 0946
6/16/85
80 '
90 DEFINT I:WIDTH "LPT1:",255:Xs="":Gs="":Ns=""
100 DIM A$(100),D(50),AVG(35),FL$(35),P$(145)
120 GOSUB 31000: 'GOSUB 32000 ' Initialization, Time of Day
routines
150 ICOUNT=0
250
275 VRES=5 ' Vert res. in 144ths of an inch
276 MARG=17 ' margin offset
280 WP=5.65:WP=INT(WP*17.1)+1
290 HP=5:HP=INT(HP*144/VRES)+1
305 '
500
      ICOUNT=ICOUNT+1 : Gs=FLs(ICOUNT)+"P" : As=Gs
505
      N$=DXI$+G$:GOSUB 8200:B1%=N:B5%=M:GOSUB 8100
510
      OPEN "I", #1, Ns: INPUT #1, Q5, N, M, Ds: CLOSE #1
515 ' GOSUB 32100
520 XMIN=1.1E+38:YMIN=XMIN:XMAX=XMIN:YMAX=XMIN
525 FOR I=1 TO HP:Ps(I)=SPACEs(WP):MIDs(Ps(I),1,1)="|"
526 MIDs(Ps(I), WP, 1) = "|":NEXT
530 FOR I=1 TO WP:MID$(P$(1),I,1)="-":MID$(P$(HP),I,1)="-":NEXT
535 OPEN "R", #2, DXI$+G$+".MF", Q5:FIELD #2, Q5 AS N9$
623 YMAX=1000:YMIN=-
1360:XMAX=24:XMIN=0:T$=CHR$(27)+CHR$(83)+CHR$(0):V$=CHR$(27)+CHR$
(84)
624 LPRINT CHR$(27)CHR$(50);CHR$(27)CHR$(80);CHR$(15);
625 LPRINT TAB(5) DATES " " TIMES " file " NS " label:
626 LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT
627 LPRINT TAB(MARG+27) "UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON FOREST
METEOROLOGY"
628 LPRINT TAB (MARG+27) "
                                 RADIATION BALANCE PLOT "
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629 LPRINT "

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630 LPRINT TAB(MARG+12) "Konza Prairie" TAB(MARG+62) "o = Net
radiation
                  [W m";Ts;"-2";Vs;"]"
631 LPRINT TAB(MARG+62) "* = Shortwave rad. down [W m";Ts;"-
2":V$:"]"
632 LPRINT TAB(MARG+17)::LPRINT USING
"##/##/85"; VAL(MID$(A$,3,2)); VAL(MID$(A$,5,2)); :LPRINT
TAB(MARG+62) "x = Shortwave rad. up
                                        [W m";Ts;"-2";Vs;"]"
633 LPRINT TAB(MARG+62) "= = Long wave rad. down [W m";T$;"-
2"; V$; "]"
634 SYS = VAL(MID$(A$,2,1)):LPRINT TAB(MARG);:ON SYS GOTO
635,642,642,642,642,636,639,640,641
635 LPRINT "
                      System 1: North Facing Slope":GOTO 642
637 LPRINT "
                         System 6: Tempe Az demo"
                                                    ;:GOTO 642
639 LPRINT "
                      System 7: East Facing Slope"::GOTO 642
640 LPRINT "
                       System 8: West Facing Slope"::GOTO 642
641 LPRINT "
                      System 9: South Facing Slope": GOTO 642
642 LPRINT TAB(MARG+62) "+ = Long wave rad. up
                                                   [W m^";T$;"~
2"; V$; "]"
643 LPRINT TAB(MARG+62) "# = Diffuse rad.
                                                    [W , T$; "-
2"; V$; "] "
644 LPRINT TAB(MARG+62) "t = Air temperature
[";T$;"o";V$;"C]"
645 LPRINT TAB(MARG+62) "w = Wet bulb temperature
[";T$;"o";V$:"C]"
646 LPRINT
783 SX=(WP-1)/(XMAX-XMIN):SY=(HP-1)/(YMAX-YMIN)
795 LPRINT TAB(MARG) "XMIN="; XMIN;" XMAX="; XMAX;" YMIN="; YMIN;"
YMAX=";YMAX
796 GOSUB 9100:LPRINT
798 COUNT=1
800 FOR R%=1 TO B1%
802
      FOR K \approx = 1 TO M
804
        GET #2, K*+M*(R*-1):D(K*)=CVS(N9$)
806
      NEXT:GOSUB 10000
810 NEXT
820 FOR I=HP TO 1 STEP -1
825 LPRINT TAB(MARG) P$(I)
830 NEXT
835 FOR I=1 TO 3:LPRINT:NEXT:GOSUB 9110
840 CLOSE :FOR I=1 TO 10:LPRINT:NEXT
850 IF ICOUNT<IFILES GOTO 500
855 CHAIN "PLOTEE": END
900 '
5000 GDTD 30020
7200 IF SW=1 THEN SW=0:RETURN
7201 IF SX=0 THEN 7250
7202 IX=(X-XMIN)*SX+1:IY=(Y-YMIN)*SY+1
7205 IF (IX<=0 OR IY<=0) THEN RETURN
7210 IF (IX>WP OR IY>HP) THEN RETURN
7215 MIDs(Ps(IY),IX,1)=PCs:RETURN
7250 IF X>EXMX THEN EXMX=X
7255 IF X<EXMN THEN EXMN=X
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7260 IF Y>EYMX THEN EYMX=Y
7265 IF Y<EYMN THEN EYMN=Y
7270 RETURN
8090 '
8100 PRINT"HEADER DATA FOR: "; N$ TAB(30) "LABEL: " D$
8110 PRINT"NUMBER OF CASES: " N TAB(30) "NUMBER OF VARIABLES: "
M:RETURN
8120 '
8200 '
8210 OPEN "I", #1, N$: INPUT #1, Q5, N, M, D$
8220 FOR J=1+M1 TO M+M1:INPUT #1,A$(J):RSET
SPS=AS(J):AS(J)=SPS:NEXT J:INPUT #1,ZS
8230 CLOSE #1:RETURN
8300 '
9100 '
         Epson LQ-1000 printer set up
9105 LPRINT CHR$(15);:LPRINT CHR$(27)CHR$(51)CHR$(7);
9107 RETURN
9110 LPRINT CHR$(27)CHR$(80);CHR$(27)CHR$(50):RETURN
10000 ′
        Plotting/averaging routine
10001 '
         9/24/84
                                             Last modified 1629
10/034/84
10002 '
10003 IF D(1)=0 AND R%=1 THEN RETURN
10005 FOR I=1 TO B5%
10006
       AVG(I)=D(I)+AVG(I)
10007 NEXT
10008 HR=INT(D( 1)/100)
10009 IF D(1)=0 THEN D(1)=2400
10010 MIN=D( 1)-HR*100
10011 X=HR+MIN/60
10012 IF MIN=0 OR MIN=12 OR MIN=30 OR MIN=42 THEN Y=0:PC$="-
":GOSUB 7200:Y=-660:GOSUB 7200:Y=-1160:GOSUB 7200
10013 NR=NR+1
10014 IF MIN MOD 30 = 0 THEN GOTO 10017
10015 RETURN
10016 '
10017 FOR I=1 TO B5%
        AVG(I) = AVG(I)/NR
10018
10019 NEXT
10020 IF X=O AND RECORD%>2 THEN X=24
10021 Y=AVG(6):PC$="*":GOSUB 7200
10022 Y=AVG(7):PC$="x":GOSUB 7200
10023 Y=AVG(9):PC$="=":GOSUB 7200
10024 Y=AVG(10):PC$="+":GOSUB 7200
10025 Y=AVG(8):PC$="#":GOSUB 7200
10026 Y=AVG(2):PC$="o":GOSUB 7200
10027 Y=AVG(13) *20-1160:PC$="t":GOSUB 7200
10028 Y=AVG(14) *20-1160:PC$="w":GOSUB 7200
10029 FOR I=1 TO B5%
10030
        AVG(I)=0
10031 NEXT
10032 NR=0
```

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10033 RETURN
30000 '
30020 CL0SE
30030 IF ISTP=0 THEN STOP ELSE CHAIN "SC"
30040 STOP
31000 '
31005 ' Initialize
31010 '
31015 OPEN "I".#1."PDS.FIL"
31016 INPUT #1,PGs:IF PGs<>"PLOTRE" THEN 31016
31017 INPUT #1, ICFLG, IS, IE, DXIs, DXOs, FSs, FTs, MSGs
31020 IFILES=0
31025 IFILES=IFILES+1,: INPUT #1.FL$(IFILES):IF EOF (1) THEN
31040 ELSE 31030
31030 IF FL$(IFILES)="END" THEN IFILES=IFILES-1:GOTO 31040
31035 PRINT IFILES; FL$ (IFILES),: GOTO 31025
31040 CLOSE #1:PRINT IFILES:FL$(IFILES)
31050 RETURN
32000 '
                                                       12
32005 ' Time and date routine for SDS MV5.0c
10/15/84 11:40
32007 '
                                               last modified 11/
1/84 7:50
32010 ' init
32015 '
32020 DIM M(12)
32025 FOR I=1 TO 12:READ M(I):NEXT:IF INT(DATE/4)*4 = DATE THEN
M(2) = 29
32030 DATA 31,28,31,30,31,30,31,31,30,31,30,31
32040 ' main program
32045 '
32100 DATE=PEEK(&H40):IF DATE=0 THEN GOSUB 32170
32105 DATEs="19"+RIGHTs(STRs(DATE),2)
32120
TIME==RIGHT=(STR=(PEEK(&H43)),2)+":"+RIGHT=(STR=(PEEK(&H44)),2)+"
:"+RIGHTs(STRs(PEEK(&H45)),2)
32125 DAY=PEEK(&H41)+256*(PEEK(&H42)) : MO=0
32135 FOR I=1 TO 12:MO=MO+M(I):IF MO>DAY THEN MO=MO-M(I):GOTO
32145
32140 NEXT
32145 DAY=DAY-
MO:MO=I:DATEs=RIGHTs(STRs(MO),2)+"/"+RIGHTs(STRs(DAY),2)+"/"+DATE
32150 PRINT DATES, TIMES
32160 RETURN
32165 '
32170 ' set time
32175 '
32180 INPUT "MONTH,
                            YEAR ", MO, DAY, YR : MO=MO-1
                      DAY,
32185 INPUT "HOUR, MINUTE, SECOND ", HR, MIN, SEC
32190 JDAY=0:FOR I=1 TO MO:JDAY=JDAY+M(I):NEXT
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32195 JDAY=JDAY+DAY:JDAYH=INT(JDAY/256):JDAYL=JDAY-JDAYH\*256
32200 POKE &H41,JDAYL:POKE &H42,JDAYH
32205 POKE &H43,HR:POKE &H44,MIN:POKE &H45,SEC
32210 PRINT "depress <CR> to start clock ";:XCs=INPUTs(1)
32215 IF XCs<>CHRs(13) THEN GOTO 32185 ELSE POKE &H40,YR
32220 RETURN

Appendix 9.8.12. PLOTEE.BAS, a program for the AT computer which converts the output of SUMMARYE.BAS into line printer plots of energy balances.

```
PLOTRE.BAS modified for AT computer and Epson LQ-1000
printer
4
06/25/86
        PLOT5K Konza Prairie study
6/14/85
        PLOTSSC removes MOVE.COM references for compilation
12/18/84
        PLOTSS combines EBPLOT.CMF (ASCOT) for multiple files
10/22/84
        PLOT1 1/12/84 minimum fixes to run on SDS
9
10 '
        from Program PLOT 1/13/82 (Northstar)
11 '
        Added SUBR 9100 to program Okidata 84 printer 1/12/83
12 ′
        Added plot vert. height as variable (HP) 11/82
        ASCOT: uses already averaged data ("*S" files)
13 '
                                              last edited
14 '
                                                           1012
06/16/85
15 '
      'FT$ = "S"
                   -> input 30 min averages
20
      ' = ".MF" -> input 6 min averages
22
      'ICFLG = 0
                   -> plot data as is
24
26
               1
                   -> recompute EB w/o soil heat storage in top 10
CR
28
80 ON ERROR GOTO 30000
90 DEFINT I:WIDTH "LPT1:",255:X$="":G$="":N$=""
100 DIM B%(64),A$(100),B$(100),D(50),AVG(35),FL$(35),P$(145)
110 * OPEN "R", #3, "MOVE.COM":GET #3:GT=VARPTR(#3):PT=GT+11:CLOSE
#3
120 GOSUB 31000: GOSUB 32000 'Initialization, Time of Day
routines
150 ICOUNT=0
272 '
275 VRES=5 ' Vert res. in 144ths of an inch
276 MARG=17 ' margin offset
280 WP=5.65:WP=INT(WP*17.1)+1
290 HP=5:HP=INT(HP*144/VRES)+1
305 '
       ICOUNT=ICOUNT+1 : Gs=FLs(ICOUNT)+"P": As=Gs
500
      Ns=DXIs+Gs:GOSUB 8200:B1%=N:B5%=M:GOSUB 8100
505
       OPEN "I", #1, Ns: INPUT #1, Q5, N, M, Ds: CLOSE #1
515 ' GOSUB 32100
520 XMIN=1.1E+38:YMIN=XMIN:XMAX=XMIN:YMAX=XMIN
525 FOR I=1 TO
HP:P$(I)=SPACE$(WP):MID$(P$(I),1,1)="|":MID$(P$(I),WP,1)="|":NEXT
:530 FOR I=1 TO WP:MIDs(Ps(1),I,1)="-":MIDs(Ps(HP),I,1)="-":NEXT
610 OPEN "R", #2, DXIs+Gs+". MF", Q5: FIELD #2, Q5 AS N9$
```

```
624 YMAX=1000:YMIN=-1360:XMAX=24:XMIN=0:PI=3.14159:DPR=57.2958
625 LPRINT
CHR$(27)CHR$(50);CHR$(27)CHR$(80);CHR$(15);:T$=CHR$(27)+CHR$(83)+
CHR$(0):V$=CHR$(27)+CHR$(84)
626 LPRINT TAB(MARG) DATES " "TIMES " file " NS " label:
627 LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT
628 LPRINT TAB(MARG+27); "UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON FOREST
METEOROLOGY"
                                     ENERGY BALANCE PLOT " :
629 LPRINT TAB(MARG+27);"
LPRINT
630 LPRINT TAB(MARG+12) "Konza Prairie" TAB(MARG+62) "v = Net
                 [W m";T$;"-2";V$;"]"
radiation
631 LPRINT TAB(MARG+62)
                                 "* = Soil Heat Flux
                                                             ſΨ
m";T$;"-2";V$;"]"
632 LPRINT TAB (MARG+17)::LPRINT USING
"##/##/84"; VAL(MID$(A$,3,2)); VAL(MID$(A$,5,2)); :LPRINT
TAB(MARG+62) "o = Sensible Heat Flux [W m":T$:"-2":V$:"]
633 LPRINT TAB(MARG+62)
                                  "+ = Latent Heat Flux
                                                             [W
m";T$;"-2";V$;"]"
634 SYS = VAL(MID$(A$,2,1)):LPRINT TAB(MARG);:ON SYS GOTO
635,642,642,642,642,636,639,640,641
                   System 1: North Facing Slope":GOTO 642
635 LPRINT "
636 LPRINT "
                     System 6: Tempe Az demo"; :GOTO 642
639 LPRINT "
                   System 7: East Facing Slope":GOTO 642
640 LPRINT "
                   System 8: West Facing Slope":GOTO 642
641 LPRINT "
                   System 9: South Facing Slope":GOTO 642
642 LPRINT TAB(MARG+62) "x = Wind direction
                                                   [Degrees]"
643 LPRINT TAB(MARG+62) "# = Wind speed
                                                   [m s";T$;"-
1"; V$; "]"
644 LPRINT
783 SX=(WP-1)/(XMAX-XMIN):SY=(HP-1)/(YMAX-YMIN)
795 LPRINT TAB(MARG) "XMIN=":XMIN;" XMAX=";XMAX;" YMIN=";YMIN;"
YMAX=";YMAX
796 GOSUB 9100:LPRINT
798 COUNT=1
800 FOR R%=1 TO B1%
802
      FOR K%=1 TO M
805
        GET \#2,Kx+M*(Rx-1):D(Kx)=CVS(N95)
      NEXT:GOSUB 10000
810
815 NEXT
820 FOR I=HP TO 1 STEP -1
825 LPRINT TAB(MARG) P$(I)
830 NEXT
835 FOR I=1 TO 3:LPRINT:NEXT:GOSUB 9110
840 CLOSE: FOR I=1 TO 14:LPRINT:NEXT
850 IF ICOUNT<IFILES GOTO 500
900 4
5000 GOTO 30020
7200 IF SW=1 THEN SW=0:RETURN
7201 IF SX=0 THEN 7250
7202 IX = (X - XMIN) * SX + 1 : IY = (Y - YMIN) * SY + 1
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7205 IF (IX<=0 OR IY<=0) THEN RETURN
7210 IF (IX)WP OR IY>HP) THEN RETURN
7211 Q1=Q1+1:S1=S1+X:S2=S2+Y:S3=S3+X*X:S4=S4+X*Y:S5=S5+Y*Y
7215 MIDs(Ps(IY), IX, 1) = PCs: RETURN
7250 IF X>EXMX THEN EXMX=X
7255 IF X<EXMN THEN EXMN=X
7260 IF Y>EYMX THEN EYMX=Y
7265 IF Y<EYMN THEN EYMN=Y
7270 RETURN
8090 '
8100 PRINT"HEADER DATA FOR: ";N$ TAB(30) "LABEL: " D$
8110 PRINT"NUMBER OF CASES: " N TAB(30) "NUMBER OF VARIABLES: "
M:RETURN
8120 '
8200 '
8210 OPEN "I", #1, N$: INPUT #1,Q5, N, M, D$
8220 FOR J=1+M1 TO M+M1:INPUT #1,A$(J):RSET
SPS=AS(J):AS(J)=SPS:NEXT J:INPUT #1,Z$
8230 CLOSE #1:RETURN
                                                       1/11.
8300 '
9100 4
         Okidata 84A printer set up
9105 LPRINT CHR$(15);:LPRINT CHR$(27)CHR$(51)CHR$(7)
9107 RETURN
9110 LPRINT CHR$(27)CHR$(80);CHR$(27)CHR$(50):RETURN
                                            EBPLOT.CMF
         Plotting/averaging routine
                                            Last modified 1525
10001 '
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10002 '
10003 IF D(1)=0 AND R%=1 THEN RETURN
10004 IF FTS = "S" THEN GOTO 10018
10005 FOR I=1 TO B5%
10006
        AVG(I) = D(I) + AVG(I)
10007 NEXT
10008 '
           VECTOR AVG WIND DIRECTION
10009 '
10010 '
10011 A7=D(12)/DPR
10012 A1=A1+COS(A7):A2=A2+SIN(A7)
10013 IF A1<>O THEN A3=ATN(A2/A1) ELSE A3=SGN(A2)*PI/2
10014 IF SGN(A1) <0 THEN A3=A3+PI
10015 IF SGN(A1)>0 AND SGN(A2)<0 THEN A3=A3+2*PI
10016 AVG(12)=A3*DPR
10017 IF D(1)=0 THEN D(1)=24
10018 HR=INT(D( 1)/100)
10019 MIN=D( 1)-HR*100
10020 X=HR+MIN/60 : Y=0
10021 IF MIN MOD 15 = 0 THEN Y=0
                                   :PC$="-":GOSUB 7200
10022 IF MIN MOD 15 = 0 THEN Y=-500:PC$="-":GOSUB 7200
10023 IF MIN MOD 15 = 0 THEN Y=-860:PC$="-":GOSUB 7200
10024 IF FTS = "S" THEN GOTO 10031
10025 NR=NR+1:IF MIN MOD 30 = 0 THEN GOTO 10027
10026 RETURN
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10027 '
10028 FOR I=1 TO B5%
        IF I<> 12 THEN D(I)=AVG(I)/NR
10030 NEXT
10031 IF ICFLG AND 1 THEN GOSUB 10100
10032 Y=D(5)+D(27):PC$="*":GOSUB 7200
10033 Y=D(3):PC$="o":GOSUB 7200
10034 Y=D(4):PC$="+":GOSUB 7200
10035 Y=D(12)-860:PC$="x":GOSUB 7200
10036 Y=D(11)*50-1360:PC$="#":GOSUB 7200
10037 Y=D(2):PC$="v":GOSUB 7200
10038 IF FTS = "S" THEN RETURN
10039 FOR I=1 TO B5%
10040
        AVG(I)=0
10041 NEXT
10042 NR=0:A1=0:A2=0
10043 RETURN
10100 '
10110 BETA=D(3)/D(4)
10120 D(4) = -(D(2) + D(5)) / (1 + BETA)
10130 D(3)=BETA*D(4)
10140 D(27)=0
10180 RETURN
10190 '
30000 '
30010 IF ERR<>51 THEN 30030
30020 CL05E
30025 PRINT:PRINT:STOP
30030 ON ERROR GOTO O
30050 STOP
31000
31005 'Initialize
31010 '
31015 OPEN "I", #1, "PDS.FIL"
31016 INPUT #1,PG$:IF PG$<>"PLOTEE" THEN 31016
31017 INPUT #1, ICFLG, IS, IE, DXIs, DXOs, FSs, FTs, MSGs
31020 IFILES=0
31025 IFILES=IFILES+1 : INPUT #1,FL$(IFILES):IF EOF (1) THEN
31040 ELSE 31030
31030 IF FL$(IFILES)="END" THEN IFILES=IFILES-1:GOTO 31040
31035 PRINT IFILES; FLs (IFILES), : GOTO 31025
31040 CLOSE #1:PRINT IFILES;FL$(IFILES)
31050 RETURN
32000 '
32005 ' Time and date routine for SDS MV5.0c
10/15/84 11:40
32007 '
                                                last modified 11/
1/84 7:50
32010 ' init
32015 '
32020 DIM M(12)
32025 FOR I=1 TO 12:READ M(I):NEXT:IF INT(DATE/4)*4 = DATE THEN
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M(2)=29
32030 DATA 31,28,31,30,31,30,31,30,31,30,31,30,31
32035 RETURN '
32040 ' main program
32045 '
32100 DATE=PEEK(&H40):IF DATE=0 THEN GOSUB 32170
32105 DATE="19"+RIGHT\$(STR\$(DATE),2)

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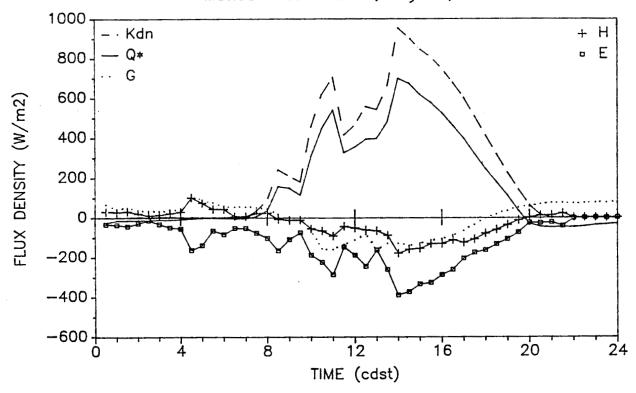
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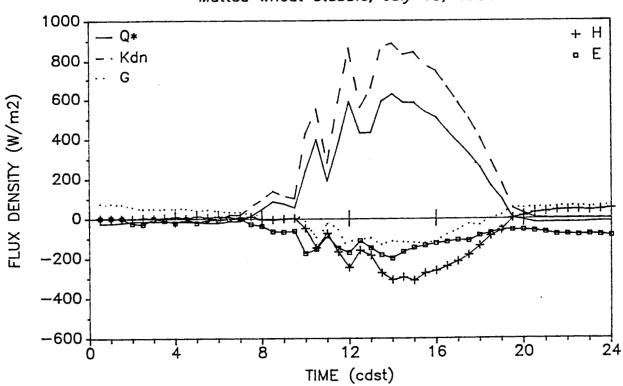
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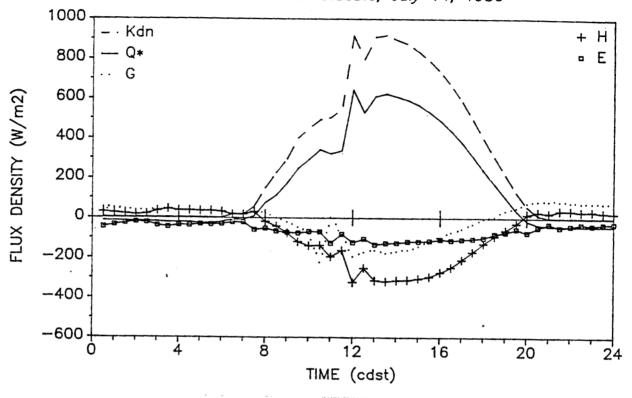
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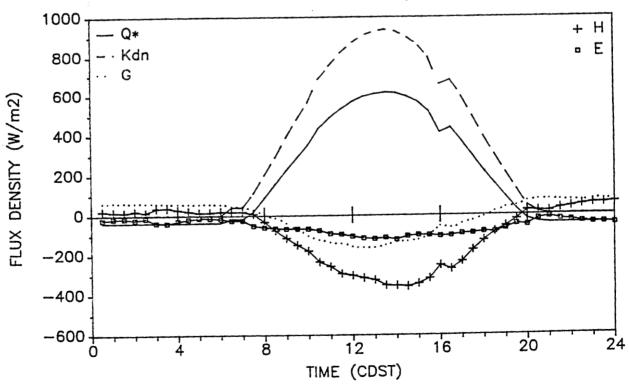
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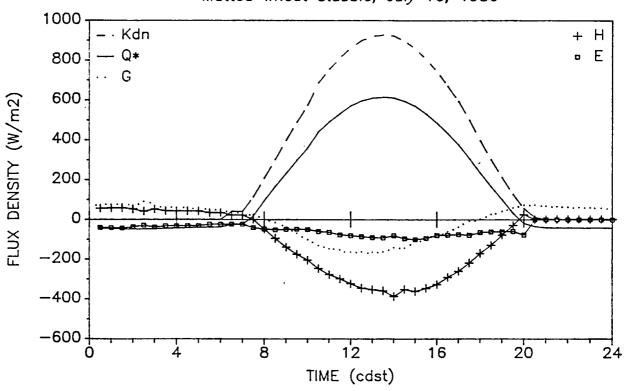
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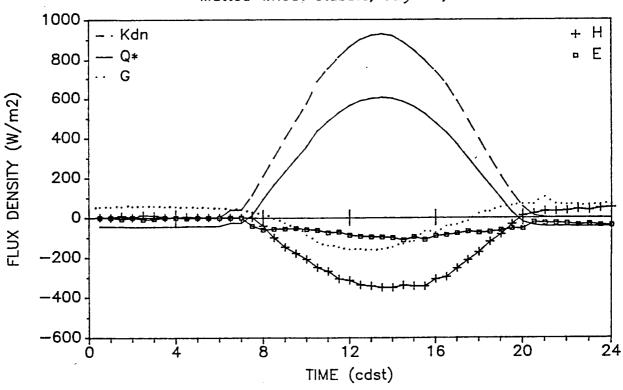
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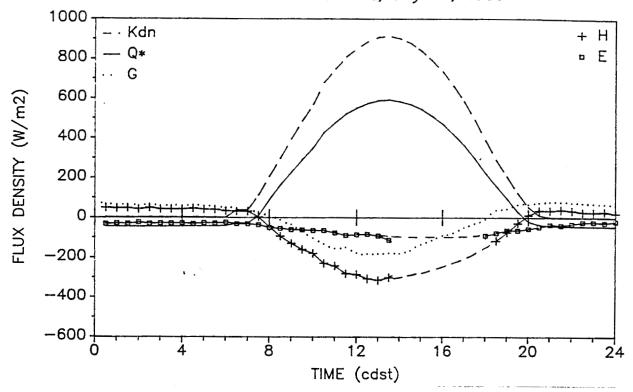
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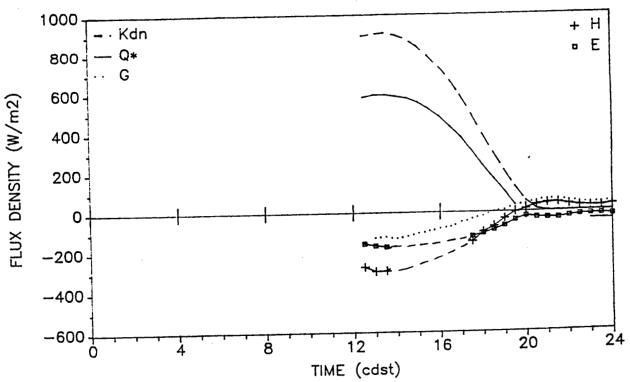
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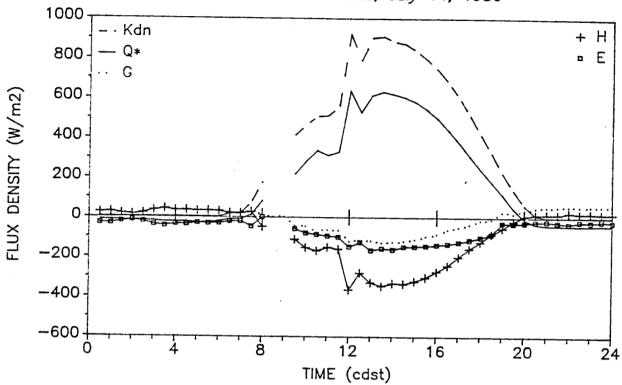
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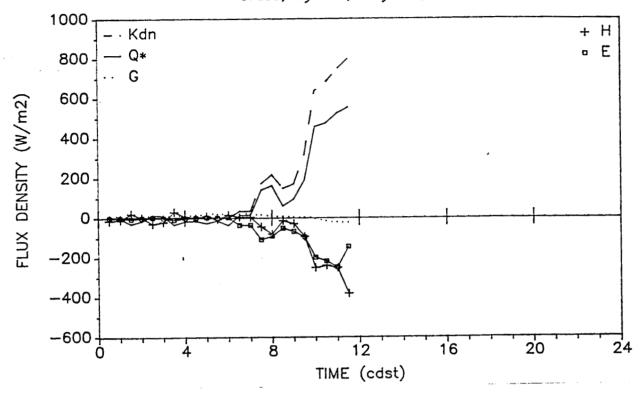
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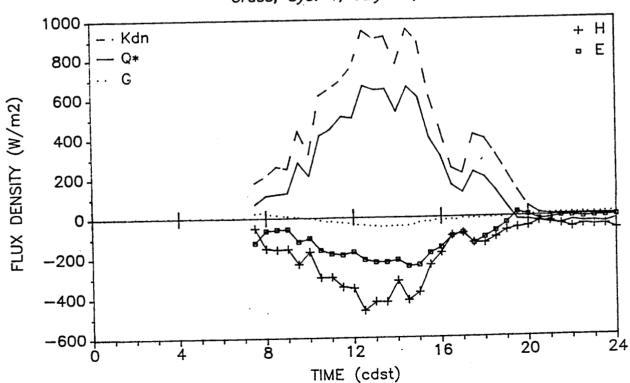
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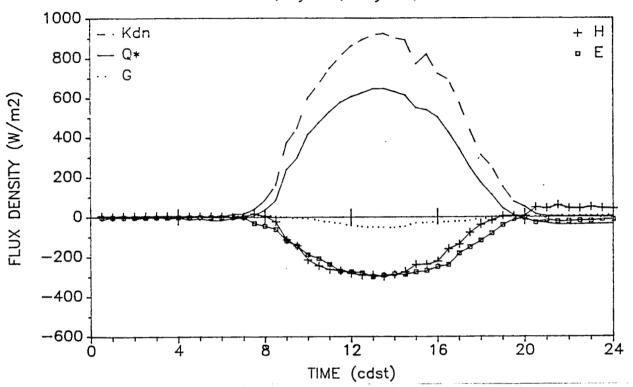
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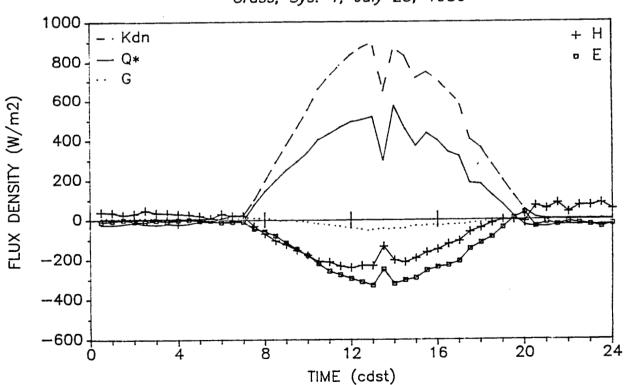
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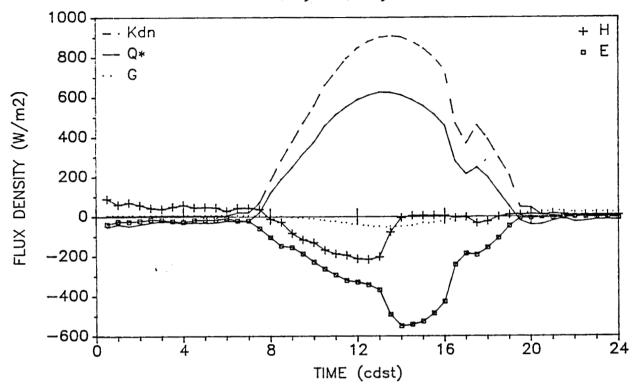
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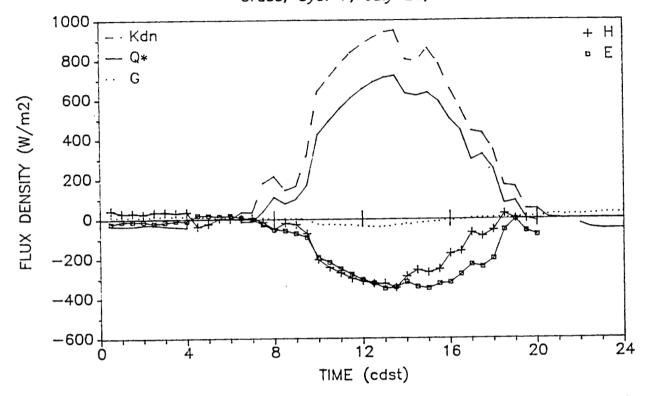
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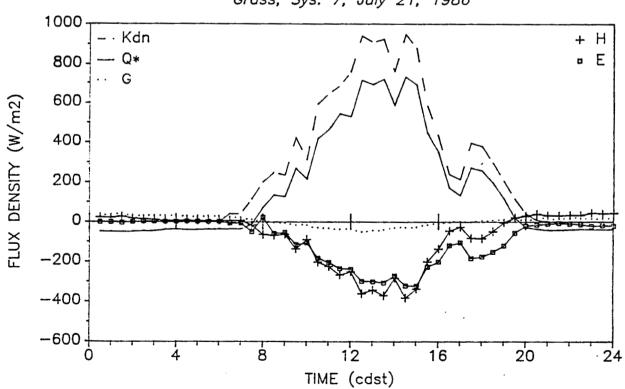
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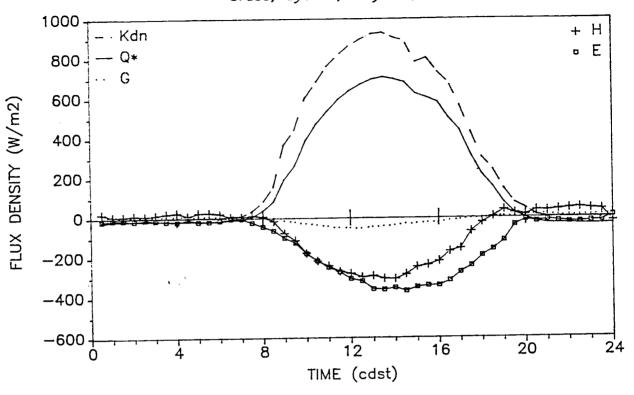
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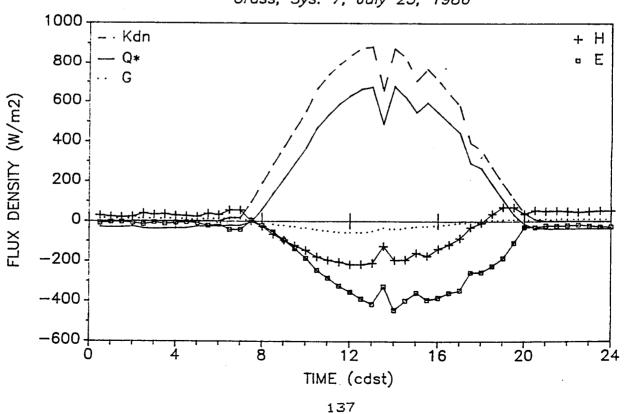
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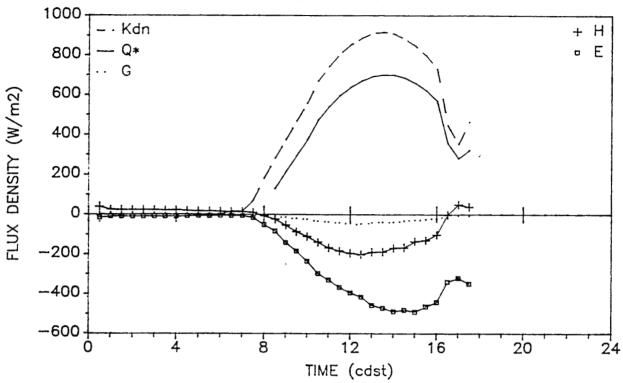
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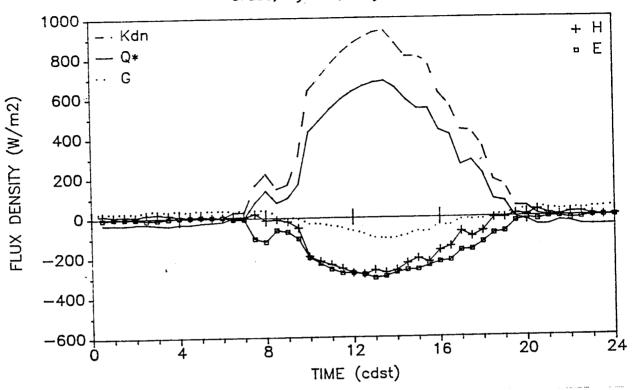
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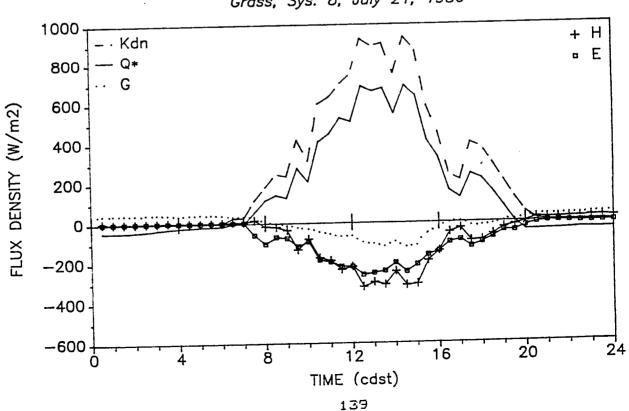
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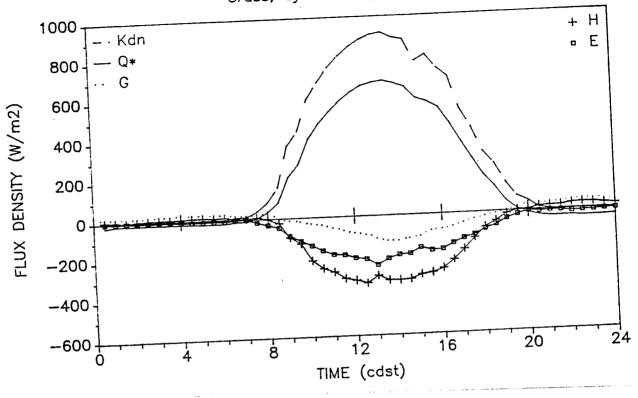
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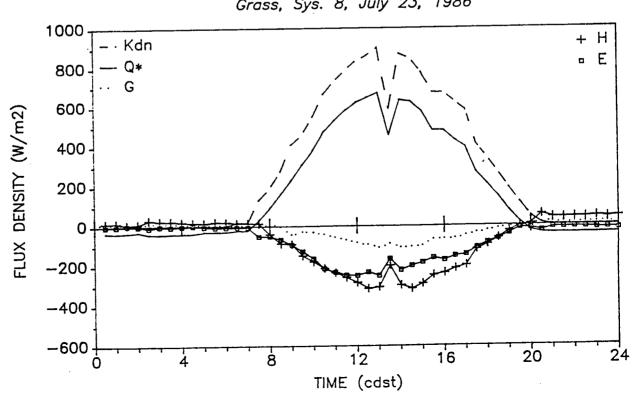
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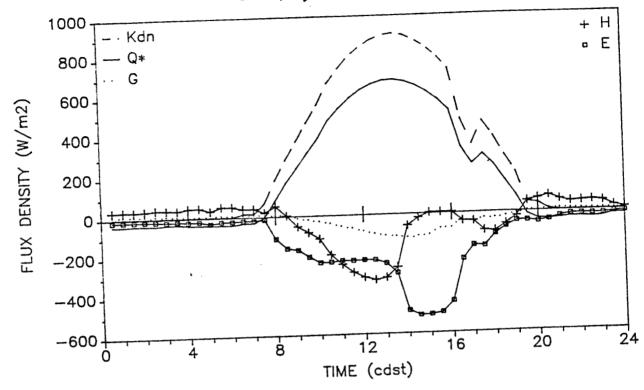
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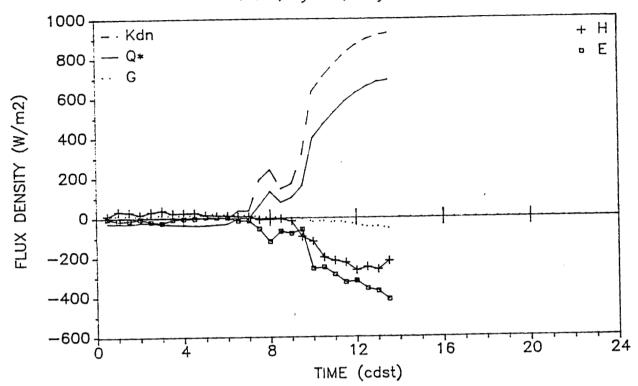
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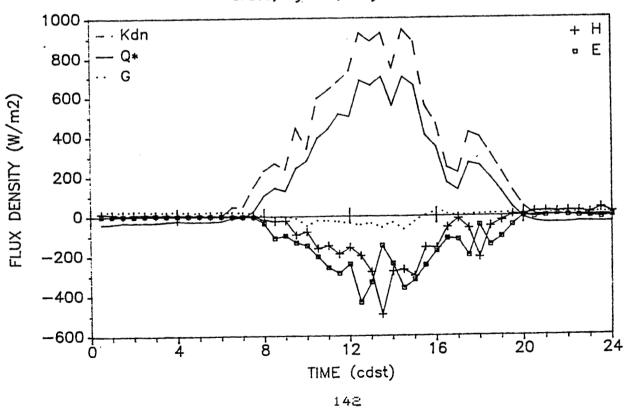
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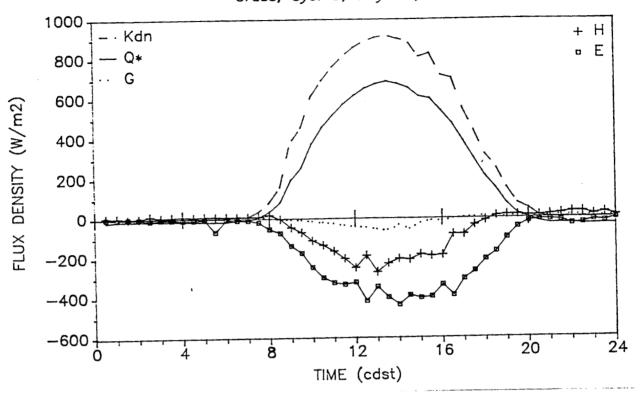
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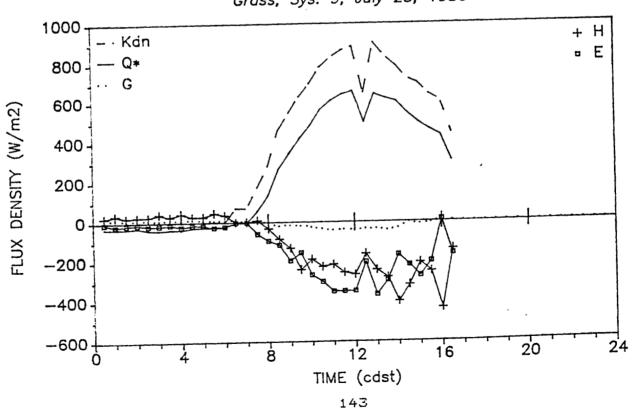
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